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lon or ''
Before Phil Grimes could, for the second t me, repeat his threat, as he brutally held down the struggling boy, the light touch of a riding whip was laid

wriggle from his grasp; at the same time a young lady, leaping from a small,

active little pony, was greeted by both Tiddlywink and his master. of eccentric gambols, which from the young lady a peal of laughter, while Joey Throstle, doffing his rag of a

glance at the keeper, he muttered be-tween his teeth. Not a vi'let for you to-day, Miss Maud Willoughby.' She looks from one to the other; and

charm of her manner. Shall we describe her? Yes; but feel; ing the difficulty of the task, we take time for cooler thought, and postpone our description till the next chapter.

COMING NORTH. story to paint a very pleasing picture.

Maud was pale, a little too pale, perhaps, but it was a pallor full of health GOING SOUTH.

and vigor, not in the least suggestive of delicacy or want of vital force. Her eyes were dark and clear, the fire that sparkled in their liquid depths being softened by long lashes, which shaded rather than veiled their brightness. Her hair was black, but it was a blackness that received the light, and then

and which fell in soft, thick plaits, twined many times around her head-a diadem of beauty to be envied by a queen.

cut features gave to her face, judging it at a first glance, a somewhat haughty expression, her smile—and Maud smiled very often-was sweetness itself. But why continue to catalogue her be uties? Let us say at once that Maud Willoughby was a most charming girl-so charm ing, in fact, that envy, in its worst mood would have been compelled to admit that, but for a few faults, which we shall

leave envy to enumerate, she would have been absolute perfection.

Perhaps, after all, the best way should have been to let our heroine's beauty alone—that is to say, to have left it to be duly enlogized by her lover or lovers,

as the case may be, and have confined ourselves, rather, to the development of her charactor in speech and action; for, as in the mind's eye, we conjure up our own remembrance of Maud's sweet face and graceful figure, we feel how inade-quate to her merits all prose descrip-

eyes of admiration that Grimes, the keeper, glanced at the beautiful girl, who, her riding whip still grasped with

tween him and little Joe y Throstle, while Tiddlywink the dog, who seemed to consider that, with her arrival, all danger was at an end, continued his gam bols about thei joint protec-

ness, stood be

tress, wagging his inelegant tail as if he would wag it off, an achieventent which improved his appearance. 'I didn't how you'd take sich a young poaching var-

mint as that under your purtection. ton won't be best pleased when he hears on it.'
'It's quite immaterial to me what you think, or your

master either.

us, a spilin' our disgestions, and a takin' away our karacters?

"Old you're a nice babe o' grace, you are; butter wouldn't melt in your mouth."

'No; nor tally neither, if it was pur-'No; nor tany neither, if it was purchased by your money,' replied the boy. 'I'm one o' the independent sort. I am, as would rather make my didner o' a handful o' nuts than plum puddin and roast beef, if the hands was dirty as offered it. Them's my sentiments, and I have they're Thillipsial! know they're Tiddlywink's.
'You hear him, miss! It's Squire Scratton he's a speakin' agin, now.'

How do you know that, when the boy hasn't mentioned any names? Is it by the color of his hands you recognized him? asked Maud, with a contempt she took no pains to conceal.

"That's one for you, old Grimes!" cried

Joey, entting a caper, to which mirthful expression of feeling, Tiddlywink con-

brutally held down the struggling boy, the light touch of a riding whip was laid upon his shoulder, and a musical voice spoke close to his ear.

'Why, you great, cowardly fellow, what are you doing to that hoy? Doyou want to murder him? Let go of him at once, or I'll lay my whip about your shoulders.'

The keeper, utterly astounded, relaxed to the light touch of a riding whip was laid upon his shoulder and a musical voice spoke close to his ear.

'What I do know,' replied the man, is that the Squire is a justice of the peace, and that afore long I'll lare, this mp up afore him—ay, and if I should be lucky enough to find summut agin his triend and patron, Silas Goodeve, I'd give him a lesson not to go about purstecting all koinds o' tramps, an' sich loike 'Certainly noa' But when Dr Poldrum saw her, he said the wanted everything

Never speak to a lady with your hat on,

And before the startled keeper could property of Paniel Scratton.' make any movement to prevent it. the stiff felt hat he wore was off his round bullet head and under the speaker's foot. The new comer, a young man some

wenty five or twenty-eight years of age, had approached the group unperceived the hardest man to the poor to be found by any one but the dog Tiddlywink, who, anywhere hereabouts. With him, man without in the least disturbing himself, gave, what in a man we would call a familiar wink, accompanied by a joyful wagging of his tail. He was dressed plainly enough, in a

well worn shooting jacket of dark green ron tipped staff or pole in his hand for

Fifteen years is a long time to take from or add to any life, and they had produced many change, in Silas Good-

His face, as a man, was as handsome and poetic as it had been when we first saw him as a boy. The dark hair curled as luxuriantly about the temples, and he eyes were as full of dreamy the But the hair—a very rare thing in one to young—was already fleeked with grey, and the eyes were deen sunk in their ockets while there were deep lines about the mouth, which gave to the entire face an expression that, but for the smile that often brightened it, would have been

Whatever the cause of Silas Goodeve's uffering, it was mental, not physical, for the mishappen frame was very pow orful; and time, which had increased his height, had also increased the breadth of his shoulders; while the disproportionate long arms were as though each muscle was of steel or iron. As he struck off the keeper's hat, he doffed his own, and, with much respect, addressed Maud

Willoughby.
'I hope, Miss Maud, this man has not been insolent in words as I have seen he is in manner?'

'Oh, no!' replied Maud, with a laugh, 'he would have hurt the boy, and I threatened to horsewhip him—that's all.' The keeper, who was hastily striding away, paused at these words, and turned

the Queen of these realms doesn't make e quickly proved, if rogues and waga-

dog. 'Fetch!'

Prompt to the word of command, when elivered by the mouth of a friend, the delivered by the mouth of a friend, the intelligent animal trotted away, to return in a few minutes with the dead hare which Joey had so carefully hidden—a prize which, with much apparent self congrainlation, he deposited midway between Silas and his young master.

'What do you call that, Joey?' demanded Mand, pointing to the hare.

Joey made a few steps forward, delivering a side kick to Tiddlywink as he did so, and examined the bit of dead game enricusly and critically.

Son, a do look like a lare mass:
"Joey, Joey! If it were not for your
poor bedridden grandmocher, I'd hand
you over to the tender mercies of Mr.
Grimes at once."
"Oh, don't say that, miss!" cried Joey

Joey; but, if there was anything or earth that filled his very soul with awe, if was

Boodle! 'Why don't you thank Miss Maud?' asked Silas, somewhat sharply, seeing the boy's hesitation. 'It's a chance for you to live well; and to live well, you must live honestly.

direction, but remained silent. mind the gipsy life he had been accus tomed to lead, was infinitely preferable to the splendid misery which loomed before him through a haze of buttons, in

this favored land, the dignity of power The first thing you have to do, said Mand, pointing to the hair which Tiddly wink, a dog totally devoid of moral prinwand, plates a three word, and, though he replied to Miss Willoughby's observations, his red, vindetive eyes were fixed on Silas.

'Horsewhip me! Yes; that's the Wing you have to do, Joey, is to lighten word on Silas.

I can't return it as I found it.' muttered the Queen of these reams doesn't make the inventie poacher, a little sullenly.

the mickly proved, if rogues and waga
"Perhaps not; but if you are to remain be quickly proved, it regues and waga-bones is caught transpassin' on grounds is don't belong to 'em.'

Then he stalked away, accompanied by

TUNDER THE LIME TREES.

not if we was to be chopped into five thousand twenty hundred pieces! Wink, —and he addressed the dog.—"taken it back—take it back where he found it! on know—over there?"

calculating the chances; then, with a growl which showed how distasteful the business of restitution was to him, caught he dead have up in his mouth, and dar-

ing lightly on the pony, "do you go down to the Hall, and see my aunt; and mind, she continued, holding up a warning finger while she gathered the reins in her hands, "we must hear of no more peaching on Mr. Scratton's land, or any other.

Good-bye, Silas." "Good-bye, Miss Mand." Then, a pony, making nothing of his fair burthen,

the country."
"I cries amen to that!" said Joey

CHAPTER XX.

to attempt, jotting down the salier oints as he continues his hurried walk

irst view of him a favorable ray of sunlight darting through the leaves fail upon is upturned face that he is handsom not at all, be it understand, the eauty which we see in the painted and dows, waken and capillary attraction beautify the dreams of the housemaid and millaer's apprentice, both of whom econize in him the all but breathing likeness of the yong lord promised by the fortune-teller, who is always a comin

Our gentleman is neither waxen wide, and make her a "power" all over

Something, though but little, under five feet eleven, browed, deep chested, and thin flanked, he is one of those Christians Mr. Canon Kingsley delight to culogize. A student of books, yet also a student of men without which study mere book lore is as nothing. A great traveler and accustomed from his youth to those athletic sports and active exercises which give muscle and sinew to the body, and repair all that is lost by

wear and tear of brain.

His complexion, which had at one time had been almost delicately fair, was browned by exposure to sun and wind; browned by exposure to sun and wind; but his hair was still of the very brightest chestnut, while a tawny beard decended in a wave nearly to his breast. His gaze was as frankly bold as it was honest, and his eyes were as blue as the eyes of King Olaf.

recognizing, as who does not recognize in when in the person prounted on a small pony, and who is now galloping down the avenue, trey recognized Willough

> As novels are, or should be the rela tion more or less adorned, of what passes real life, and as time is supposed to clear

much doubt if the most accomplished actress thhat ever trod the heards could have thrown so much meaning inter, and thrown such a wide difference of intenation upon, these two little words:

"Mr. Ormsby—Cyril!"

How many times Mand's hand was raised to her lover's lips after this we refuse to record; as it is quite imineterial to the develonement of our story.

Instead of being anery. Cyril burst out.

actress that ever trod the boards could have thrown so much incaning into, and thrown such a wide difference of intena-tion upon, these two little words:

"It hought you were never coming Maud; but I am very grateful that y o u h a v e come."

"In de e d. sir, I had every mind not to come."

"In a de ed. sir, I had every mind not to come." sir, I had every mind not to come."

Maind drew herself up with w hat we chould have hadel haeutur hut for the

asked Maud, very naturally, her womans curiosity not a little piqued at the ap-

ing, 'I must be content, I suppose, to be classed amongst the owls at present.' 'But if my aunt chooses to tell me?'

Cyril Ormsby became grave again. You must not ask her.'
'But if she chooses to tell me without asking?' 'She will scarcely do that, after the

my ever dearest Mand—that till she herself desired it, you would never attempt to speak to her on the subject. 'You took a very great liberty, sir,' said Mand, pouting, and pouting very prettily. 'You must think me different to the rest of my sex; or you have never tend Blueheard.'

ere was one moved on, we have been drawing nearer when a slate is badly filled up the best believe, that we should meet. To meet way is to sponge it all out, and begin the | was to love you, Mand; at least, I know usiness over again." this—that the first moment I looked from that gentleman's executors the Caril Ormsby looked into Mand's upon your face even before I heard you sum of one thousand plands as the bal-

> Her lover's arm was round her waist, and her head was resting on his shoulder;

stances. 'Our separation will not be for long,'

family mysteries; and sweeping cobwebs Had Daniel been a superstitious man out of the sky, like what's her name? the little old woman on het broom stick, that L dor'd get tired of waiting, and run off with, Mr. Adolphas Scratton, he

London; an heir, when his father dies, to a considerable fortune. Oh, you need not look so dislainful; there will be pulling caps for him, I can tell you!'
'If he's the son of the man they call
Miser Scratton, I think he has been binied out to me in the High Street at latford-an over dressed, swaggering oud creature, make up of pomatum and

most amiable person. A little fast in his tastes, perhaps; but time and marriage will cure all that. He hasn't absolutel honored me with an offer yet, and I don't say that I shall accept him when he does offer; only, it's as well to have some one wish you joy of Mr. Adolphus,'

kind of misery; or with that conceit which it in being deprived of you. When do you leave Ormsby Towers?" Summediately, all my preparations are

'And when do you return?' This last question was put with a most wretched assumption of extreme careless-

When I have made the arrangements agreed upon between Miss Fancourt and myself for pursuing an inquity up n which rests my hopes of future happiness.

the limes, and were now upon the heath. Cyril leading the pony by the brille, and comment. Maud walking beside him, shashing the

'Mr. Adolphus Scratton.'
Instead of being angry, Cyril burst out laughing. Mand tried to look ill tempered, but finding it impossible, thought better of it, and joined in his mirth.

Meanwhile, he had secured her little hand, and drawing it through his arm with a gentle violence, kept it there as they walked on together with the pony, who was, doubtless, forming his own opinions upon the whole business, following pensively behind them.

CHAPTER XXI.

chould have lasted hacute whope for in a mother. It had been and care we hope for in a mother. It had larked hacute he love and care we hope for in a mother. It had larked he love and care we hope for in a mother. It had larked he love and care we hope for in a mother. It had larked he love and care we hope for in a mother. It had larked he love and care we hope for in a mother. It had been to have the larked have the love and care we hope for in a mother. It had larked he love and care we hope for in a mother. It had larked he love and care we hope for in a mother. It had been to have the larked have the love and care we hope for in a mother. It had been to have the larked have the love and care we hope for in a mother. It had been to have the larked have the love and care we hope for in a mother. It had been to have the larked had been to have the larked have the larked have larked had been to have would with the true, Misse forch which turns on the love of mother had been down with the true, Misse forch the had been down with the true, Misse forch the had been down with the true, Misse forch the had been down with the true, Misse forch the had been down with the true, Misse forch the had been down with the true, Misse forch the had been down with the true, Misse forch the had been cooked by a mystery, assented Cyil gravely a mystery, assented Cyil gravely a mystery, assented the love and the love

of his career, he had been the sycophanof ms career, he may been the sycophan-tic if wily servant—waiting on them with bated breath and whispered humbleness; and doing their behests, no matter in how humiliating a position they placed

house property was not what Scrattored aimed at. That would cause him to be considered a rich man, but it wouldn't entitle him to be called Squire Scratton.

What he wanted was an estate that could be triggered to the could be triggered. could be strictly entailed upon the male heir of his body, and which would make

—how a too eager enriosity often leads imposing structure, with lots of stucco to the most fatal results.' steps, balustrades, towers, and that kind the foolish Patimali in any way. There keep, and deer don't-and with some

And so Miser Scratton, or Work's us Scratton-for he was known to the youth of Garford by both those names set about creating an estate hereafter to be adorned by his name. He made his first step towards this immediately after the death of his employer, Sir Hugh Wilwas to love you, Mand; at least, I know longthy, having claimed and received this that the first moment I looked from that gentleman a executors the ance of some money due to him; which But what was the use of our coming money-for that Scratton was an unscrup-"My dearest Maud;" he said, "fin together, if we were to be so quickly sep-now I love you." he said, "fin arated? said Maud. Include the said mass of the said arated? said Maud. Include the said mass of the said of the said money—tor that perfect was an unserup-together, if we were to be so quickly sep-ulous villain, even the dullest of our readers must be a go have perceived readers must long ago have perceived— was the same which had been paid over to him of the night of the murder, and for which the unfortunate Baronet had duly received a receipt. That receipt was not found among the contents of the pocket book which had been sealed up in the presence of Mr. Dalton, the staward, and which had been unsealed said Cyril, speaking in a gayer tone in fact, a mere trifle to what others would in the presence of the coroner; so panhave to endure. Jacob waited for Bachel is Scratton—upon the principle that it is impossible to have too much of a good waited working about the transac-

> mined that these two thousand pounds should form the nest egg from which Scratton Park was to spring; but he was a man above all culcar projudices, and if a quoter of proverbs had reminded him 'A fashionable young gentleman from that 'ill gotten wealth never thrives,' he would have promptly replied that, gold keeps no stain, and that micrey is always respected.

> > ignorant of her sad family history, and left Oakwoods for Ireband, having been made what is called a Ward in Chancery, and consigned by an order of that. court to the care and guardianship of Miss Cordelia Fancourt, then residing in Merrion Square, Dublin; no near relatives of Sir Hugh being living, and Lady Willoughby having died hopelessly in-sane, some twelve months after the fatal concurrence that had snatched her rea-son from her, and left a body without a mind, kneeling and weeping among the ferns in the Silvery Wood.

> > She had died in a private asylum, attended to the last, with loving tenderness, by Jane Steer, now a middle aged woman, and housekeeper, at Oakwoods, idolized by Maud, whom, in turn, she

desolate place.

It was shut up; and though the lands

appertaining to the estate were still chrol-fully cultivated, the house was permitted to fall into something very like ruin! To all questions, but one answer was return!

(To be continued in our next.)

North West Corner Square, ACKSONVILLE - ALA. 625 1871-1y. stoaats, or rabbats.'
Joey stopped, and under the persuasion of a cocked gun, faced round immediately; Thidlywink eyeing the two
big dogs doubtfully, but with defiance.
'You're a nice man, Mr. Grimes, to
quote her blessed Majesty's m me while
you threatens the lives of her subjects!
What harm have I done her subjects! WM. H. FORNEY. OHN FOSTER. FOSTER & FORNEY, Morneys at Law, Jacksonville Alabama. What harm have I done you, that you should want to come a pepperin' of me?'
'Arm, you young wipor! Wasn't you poachin' in the woods, jist now?'
'I poachin'? Well, you'll be writin' for the noospapers next, Mr. Grünes; you're always inventing of something extraordinary.' JOE. H. FRANCIS. you re always inventing of something extraordinary.'
"Wasn't yer in the plantation? Answer that like a man, or a bey, or a monkey—which latter yer most resembles."
'Of course I was. I scorns lies; leavin' them, with the other luxuries, to my ATTORNEY AT LAW AND AGENTS. deden .....Alabama uperiors. What was yer there for?'

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tor, Silas Goodeve, isn't here now; and if you don't go down upon your bended

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'Stop, you yourg imp! If you dunnut stop, I'll put a charge o' small shot in yer! Blest if I was Queen o' England, I'd make no more o' shootin' sich vermin as you than I would foxes, stoats, or rabbats.'

To gather vi'lets for Miss Maud. She always rides home this way, and I likes to give her a bunch as she passes. 'Do you take me for a fool, Joey Throstle?'

'Well, one isn't expected to give a free opinion always, Mr. Grimes." If the words were not much, the look that accompanied it spoke volumes; and the indignant gamekeeper, with a jump, and a sudden movement of his large hand, seized the boy by the collar. 'You varmint!' he said; 'de you dare to cut your jokes on me? Your purtee-

knees, I'll cut the life out of you, that I will?' 'Go down upon my knees to you, Phil Grimes?' You shall cut me into a thousand pieces first!' The gamekeeper, a burly ruffian, with a face of beef and a hand of iron, swung the boy towards him, at the same time

administering a savage kick with his iron

'Ax my pardon, I tell 'ce, or it 'ull be the wass for ye! Squire Scratton's giv' me my orders, and I'll limb yer—that I

Purple with rage, the boy struggled in the strong man's grasp, and called loudly on Tiddlywink for aid; but that valorous servant, after having bravely pinned Mister Grimes through his gai-ters, was rendered thoroughly hors de combat by a joint attack made by the

his hold, and permitted Joey Throstle to

The one gave a joyous bark, and jumped about her, induiging in a series cap, seemed to have sunk into the lowest depths of missery, as, with a malignant

then again gives way to another outburst of mirth. Man, boy, and dog recognized the spell of her presence, the unspeakable

CHAPTER XIX. MISS MAUD WILLOUGHBY. As Miss Maud Willoughby is to be our heroine, we are naturally anxious that the reader shall have something more than a vague idea of her personal appearance, and, therefore, make a momentary pause in the action of our

threw it off with a gleam—hair, when unloosened, that fell far below her waist,

She was tall, being rather above than height of women; under the ordinary but the outline of her figure was as graceful and flowing as the outline of a wave; and if her fine and rather sharply

a cheer from Joey, and a series of short barks from Tiddlywink, who, sitting up gravely on his tail, delivered them with the gravity of one who cries 'Hear hear!'

As Maud spoke, the sullen look passed away from the boy's face, as clouds are

The boy is not on your master's property now, and you shall not ill treat him.'

"Ill treat!' growled the keeper, with a savage look at the grinning boy. 'If I'd ha' catight him afore he got o' the copse. I'd ha' limed him, that I would.'

"What copse?' asked Joey, with a look of lamb like imnocence. 'It's very hard Tiddlywink and me can't take a walk on the heath, which is free to everybody, but you should come jumping out upon us, aspilia' our discretions, and a takin'

most innocent air, when Silas raising his fore finger, addressed Tiddlywink the

curiously and critically.

Well, it do look like a hare miss?

however, shook his head, and said that or you will compel others to remove it | Slocy would find peaching no laughing

For a man who was been in a workhouse, and who has worked his way upwards from the Gatford gutters-and there is no harm in saying so much, since it is the constant boast-Mr. Scratton is traps and spring gunsare matters of fact. So, let let me hear of no more peaching. Joey; it would break old Dame Throstle heart if ever you should get into trouble

'And to prevent your doing so,' said Mand, 'my aunt, Miss Fancourt, has velveteen, tronsers of the same material, consented, at my request that you shall with over gaiters buttoned below the come to the Hall as my page; Mr Boodle the new footman from London; having anists to contain their specimens was promised to instruct you in your duties. Now, there was no doubt but that little Joey Throstle, if called upon to do leaping narrowstreams, hedges and other so would have risked-it was all he had to risk-his life for Miss Mand Willough by. But, whenever the anxiety of his grandmother; it was evidently not shared by her grandchild; and broadcloth, even when adorned by myriads if glittering buttons, was not to him so pleasant a wear as fustian and corduroy—a suit of looped and ragged windowedness,' the sport of briar and bramble. There was not a more fearless boy in all Surrey than

that piece of London pride, the glorious

Joey ducked his head in Miss Maud's It was not that he was deficient in gratitude, -far from it; but to his young the intronage of the awful Boodle; a person so self-possessed stately, that even the rudest of the Gatford boys, whenever the "family's bisiness brought him to that thriving tower; became silent, and doffed their hats or caps as he passed;

reward I gets for trying to purtect the gentry from rogues and wagabones! But where you found it.'

He pointed to the hare, then to the distant plantation, from which they, the dog and the boy had first emerged. Tidthy wink hesitated for a moment, as turning the matter over in his mind, and

ted away.
"And now, Joey," said Mand spring-

galloped away. Silas added, And my blessing go with you for the noblest-hearted and brightest young lady in all

UNDER THE LIME TREES: WILLE the scene described in the last saw her, he said the wanted everything that was nourishing, and I've heered avenue of lime trees about a quarter of a wagabones.'

'I shall be very happy to receive your loss on when that time arrives, Mr. Grimes,' said a strong but musical voice, speaking close to the kneper's ear; 'but in the meantime I will give you one. Saw mer, he sant the wanter everything that was nonri-bing, and I ve hered you was more discussed by that mothing was more nourishing than hare soup.'

The child said this so are by, that both in the meantime I will give you one. Mand Silas hard had believed and soil that the mand of trees for half a mand of the same of trees for half a mand of the same of the same of trees for half a mand was been man would occupy himself walking u and down an avenue of trees for half a mand was been mand of the same evident he is there by appointment, for no man would occupy himself walking up and down an avenue of trees for builf at hour, reading and re-reading a note which cosisted only of two lines. We have already stated that Miss Mand Wil longhby is our herome, and as this ger theman is to be our hero, we begone hidy readers to take all possible interest in the brief personal description we are about

> backwards and forwards under the branching lime trees It will be percived, as we catch our urled dummy of the hairdresser's win-

but never puts in appearence. extensively early; he is simply a fair specimen of those "children of Eng-land," who extend her mine far and

the carth.

Such as near as we can give it is a sketch of the personal appearence of Cyri Ormsby, of Ormsby Towers. We have postponed this antiouricement of his name to the last moment, as a surprise to our readers-a surprise which will be increased considerably

up this one, and asking a little patience on the part of our readers, we shall have explanation for another chapter, and simply parrate a conversation between a young gentleman and a young lady; nevertheless interesting, we trust because it takes it takes place without witnesses, and under the spreading branches of a lime tree "Maudi"

I mean prayer."
"Be serious, I implore you for what I have to say concerns my happiness. Indeed, my future happiness depends upon it—or rather, upon my answer."

"My answer! Now, Mr. Ormsby, I have an instinctive feeling that you are going to be mysterious, and of all things

in the world I detest a mystery, except when I meet with it in a novel; then I make a point of reading the third valum first, that I may have it explained as quickly as possible. Is what you have to tell me very dreadful?" "Its resulty are likely to be very dreadful to me. Your friend, Miss Fancourt, has begged me to discontinue all communication with Oakwoods."

"Why?" And Mand's expressive eyes were opened wide, as doubting the evidence of her own ears."
"It appears," said Civil, with great hesitation, "that there was sollin disagrement between our two families, a "All the more reason that it should

be made up now! What was the dis-"I searcely know—a fend of long too, too, I don't mean that, of course; ly small expense, if done by contract—standing, the exact cause of which Miss I don't mean that in our case; and you then surrounded by a park, well stocked. Fancourt didnot feel herself called upon are far too sensible, too good, to imitate with deer or sheep-sheep pay for their A sort of Montague-Capulet affair, is a strange singularity in our two lives game preserves, most rigidly preserved A sort of promagne-Captret anal, is a schoolse suggesting in our two rives game preserves, most rightly preserved, suppose. Now, how absurd all that —both of us left orphans at an early age, are outward and visible signs of greatism the present day. What on earth and both, by pressure of circumstances, ness wich every one appreciates, can it matter to either you or I what living for so long a time away from our happened between our great-grandfather native land. You in Ireland and Italy; or, what is far more dreadful, between our great grandmothers, say sixty or a far apart, yet slowly but sarely, as years hundred years ago? There was one thoved on, we have been drawing mearer thing, at least, I hearned at school—that | each other; it being ordained, as I verily

right eyes with a gaze that was full of speak, I loved you with all my heart. loving tenderness. know I love you."

Well, Cyril youve said it so often, that I begin to believe you—a little." And Mand gave him her hand with a pretty And timidity, while a faint rose- tint suffused her usually pale face.

The hand she gave him, he still continued to hold in his arm stole round her waist, as be drew her for the moment mresisting towards him. I shall hever love any one but you Maud; to any one but you; and I believe -may I believe, dearest, that my love

A slight pressure of the hand was

Maud's reply; but it spoke volumes.
"I lost my father early—my life

is returned?"

been spent abroad—a wandering life in many lands. An accident had early deprived me of a father's advice and care. My appointed gardian, a relative of a mother who I never saw, was a man who held a high position in Caeada: To Canada accordingly I went. All parts of the world were the same to me.—
Mother and father both were dead. I Mother and father both were dead. I had no fies to bind me anywhere. My education completed, I traveled south; and urged by the wild spirit of adventure which seems to be an Englishman's birth-right, I joined a band of explorers affel hunters, and lived for years a fromad life, in lands tenanted only by the Indian and buffalo. My gardian died. Other people who had field portions of my father's property in trust, also died; and so the havyers summed me back to England, my native land-yet a strange land to me, and ift which I felt a solitude greater than I had known when seated by the trapper's fire, with no other cano-py but the starry heavens, and no human habitation within a thousand miles arouted the. The lawyers did their work and in due course I came down to take possession of Ormsby Towers, where for some weeks, sickening of inaction, I led the life of a moody recluse, till, by a happy accident, my whole being was transformed, and I found that I had an aim, a hope, an ambition in life, for"-and he raised the small soft hand he still retained to his lips—"I had met you?"
"Mr. Ormsby—Cyril!"

These words were not much for Maud say, but the tone, ah! it is the tone in which they uttered that send a flush of pleasure and pride to Cyril Ormsby's cheeks., while it increases the heating of Maud was no actress-a professional

actress, under any circumstances of life, the could never have been; but we very

request,"

"A prayer, rather," he intarupted.

"A request, or prayer, that I would give you five minutes of my 'adorable society beneath the old limes at the south-east corner of Denton Heath.'—
Iv'e got my geography by heart, you see and have dared all kinds of peril to obey what I must consider your most unreasonable request,—I beg your pardon I mean prayer."

asked Maud, very naturally, her womans curiosity not a little piqued at the apparent gravity of Cyril's communication. I hate people who are always looking of which, it seems, I'm to be kept in ignorance. Of all birds in the world, I dislike owls; they look as if they knew so much, and we so very stupid.

"Well, Maud, dear,' said Cyril, laughing, 'I must be content, I suppose, to

sine will scarcely do that, after the long silence she has kept for so many, many years. It was with difficult, that she yielded to my prayer that I might speak to you as I have done; and then, not before, I promised in your name yes, in your name-yes, in your name, my ever dearest Maud-that till she

from our I in France and then in America, both

their lips were also very near together; and if they met, just for one moment, who shall blame them under the circum-

But he married Lean in the mean while, answered Maiid, laughing. Take tion at the 'White Hart,' and, putting care, sir, that while you are huating out if his claim, was paid over again.

Had Daniel been a superstitious man? 'Mr. Adolphus Scrattoff! Who is

perfume, chains and rings. 'Sheer jealousy on your part. He is a

'No, you don't. If I were to marry any one but yourself, you'd wish me every enters so largely into man's character, you would make sure that I was suffering

Will you take my arm, Maud?'
They had walked out from boneath

lowing pensively behind them.

LOOKING BACK.

mot to take money out.

Miser Scratton had one ambition, however, which, though it necessitated a considerable expenditure, was quite consistent with the character of the man. His one great desire in life, next to amassing money, was to become a landed proprietor; to rank as an equal to the gentry to whom, at the commencement

nim, with promptitude and alacrity; but dways, it must be added, with considerable pecuniary advantages to himself, Using his many opportunities as land agents to pick up cheap lots, he rose for himself; but to be merely an extensive proprietor of small farms and scattered

You took a very great liberty, sir, said Maud, pouting, and pouting very prettily. You must think me different to the rest of my sex; or you have never tend Blueheard.

'Yes, I have,' answered Cyril; still serious; and am sure that you have drawn from it the same moral that I did—how a too eager curiosity often leads

Years rolled on, baby Mand, happily

idolized, and was looked upon almost as a friend by Miss Fancourt.

Ormsby Towers had become a very

Mr. Cyril Ormsby was abroad-in America, or somewhere, when he came home, of course things would go different.' He had not come home however, and so matters went on from bad to worse, and people, having other business to a tenil to, ceased any longer to wonder and

(Editorial Correspondence.) FORK CREEK VALLEY,

EAST TENNESSEE.

August 1st 1871 Dear Republican: After two weeks very pleasant stay at White Clift Springs, I again find myself in this pretty valley. The stay at the Springs, though not so long as at first anticipated, has benefitted the health of our party materially. The most delicate one among us gained six pounds by the trip.

The REPUBLICAN makes its regular appearance, and is gladly hailed each time for the sake of the local intelligence it contains. I see from the last copy (29th ult.) that there is a division of opinion regarding the propriety of calling a Convention for the nomination of county officers. I agree with "Democrats" entirely that the call of "Voters" for a Convention is premature, if not altogether unnecessary. What is the strength of Radicalism in Calhoun county, that the Democracy should be frightened by it? Where is that formidable opposition that should drive us to substitute the chicinary and wire-pulling of a Convention, in the selection of our officers, for the free and untrammelled choice of the people? It will not amount to three hundred votes at the very bestiand it is safe to say that the successful candidates will be elected by thrice that number, allowing a most liberal scattering vote among the unsuccessful aspirants.

The people of Calhoun, when not dictated to, with an instinct that rarely errs, always choose by large majorities the best men out of a host of candidates: and that is more than can be said for Conventions as a general thing, where the claims of individual friendships most frequently sway their counsels. In proof that the people will fall with almost unanimity, on the right men, we have only to look back before the war, when there would be twelve and fifteen candidates in the field at one time, for the Legislature, and yet, when the successful candidates received from fifteen to nineteen hundred votes out of from twenty three to twenty five hundred. So it would be now, if we are suffered to return to the old land marks; and if not now, when will we ever return? Are we to wait until the Democratic party is the only party of consequence in our government? That time will never come in our day. Now is the best time we will ever have to resume old usages, if we ever intend to-now, when if the experiment fail, no irretrievable damage

ean result from it. But, supposing that a convention is necessary, I think the call of "Voters" It looks like rushing things too much. We all know that our county is much divided on the subject of a convention. and it behooves us as a party to "go (1), Joseph Smith (K). slow" lest there arise dissatisfaction in our ranks. One man can easily call a ladega, was added to the committee on convention, and twenty men can meet resolutions. and make a nomination; but it does not convention or the nominee. Our county | ment from its formation at Montgomery, Executive Committee have not, as yet, signified an intention of calling a con-It may be that the County Executive upon their cherished memories. committee are themselves at a loss as to the best means of proceedure; and in o'clock to-morrow morning. saying this, I by no means impeach their acumen: for no man can tell what really is the sentiment of a majority of the people on this question, and of course the committee, in whatever it might do, would be desirous of conforming to the wishes of a majority. It seems to me. that the matter could be settled to the preamble and resolutions as their report: | taxed five per cent. satisfaction of all, if the County Execu-Committee would instruct the subordinate Beat Committees to hold in their several beats, on a given day, an informal election, to determine whether that Commitat the door of no particular man or petuate the memories of their deceased of the passengers were drowned. It Committee. Besides such informal comrades; and whereas, the Regiment is estimated that one hundred and election would get up an interest on the has been called together to effect these fifty persons lost their lives in this subject of the Convention, and should ends, therefore one be voted for, it would doubtless be | 1. Resolved, That we do now organize better attended and more representative | ourselves into a permanent Association to in its nature than one scared up at a few | be called the Re-Union of the 10th Ala. day's notice. I have a suppressed Com- Regiment, the object of which shall be supppressed because I thought the the foregoing preamble. (agitation of the subject premature) 2. Resolved, That the meetings of the which I shall, in justice to the authors,

ject is up. When our party left the Springs there | cordially invited to co-operate with us. were about four hundred visitors on the resort.

There has nothing transpired in this

country since my last letter that would be of any interest to your readers.

We had the pleasure of meeting, in this place, on yesterday, our able and distinguished Attorney General, Hon. Jno. W. A. Sandford.

From him we learn that, at the request of Gov. Lindsay, he had applied for and By-Laws of the association, and report of Gov. Lindsay, he had applied for and obtained from Judge Elliott of the 6th Circuit, an injunction; restraining the Alabama and Chattancoga R. R. company from selling the lands belonging to pany from selling the lands belonging to seried company, which were mergaged to said company, which were mergaged to surrender, and all members of the Regi- yesterday. secure the first mortgage bonds held by ment, who desire to become members of A large police force has been

RE-UNION OF 10th ALA. REG'T. the Recording Secretary with their names At Shelby Springs, July 27th, 1871.

Pursuant to previous notice, a portion f the survivors of the 10th Alabama Regiment, assembled at Shelby Springs, on the 27th of July, 1871. After such greetings and congratulations as are only realized by those who have been com. rades in arms, and have enjoyed triumphs and suffered defeats, in a common cause, the meeting was called to order by Col. Jno. II. Caldwell, of Calhoun, Chairman of the Executive, Committee, appointed at a previous preliminary meeting of officers and members of the

different companies of the Regiment. Col. Caldwell in a brief, but touching iddress explained the objects of the reunion. He spoke of the principles and convictions of those who had espoused and struggled for the "lost cause"-of the heroism of dear departed ones, who laid down their lives, in obedience to their sense of duty; and of the perfect good faith with which the Confederate army, (when all was lost, save honor) surrendered their arms to the United States forces, on the 9th of April, 1865, at Appointatox. He congratulated the survivors of the Regiment present, upon having kept their parels inviolate, and expressed the belief, that although disappointment had been their lot; and lefeat had cast its shadow over their hopes and ambition, nevertheless, at all times, everywhere in peace, as well as

war, they would be true to themselves, would preserve their honor untarnished. and prove to the world that they we.e worthy to be called men indeed. Disclaiming the existence now of any such military organization as the 10th Alabama, in a calm, dignified and foreible manner, he asserted the right of the survivors of that once well known Regiment, to consummate a wish, long enterained, to meet and organize themselves by them. into an association for social and charitable purposes, and for the further pur-

Regiment and perpetuating the memories of its deceased members. The officers and men present, then came forward and enrolled their names. Whereupon a temporary organization

pose of preserving the History of the

was effected by the selection of the following officers: Col. Jno. H. Caldwell, Temp'y Pres. Truss, Capt. J. M. Renfro, and

Geo. I. Turnley, Secretary. Capt. R. W. Cobb of Shelby, submitted the following resolution, which was adopted:

Dr. Wm. Taylor, Vice-Presidents.

Resolved that a committee of ten be appointed whose duty is shall be to draft, of many of the old Regiment, was loudly resolutions expressive of the objects of called for, and in response, delighted all this re-union, and to indicate the man- present with his manly endorsement of ner by which the surviving members of the Regiment, may form themsewes into a permanent association.

Under the foregoing resolution the is premature. As remarked, it will not President appointed R. W. Cobb, (C) give all a chance to express themselves. A. M. Bradford (A), McLaughlin (B), B. G. McLellen (D), J. W. Heacock (E), E. J. Roberts (F), J. B. Farmer adjourned to the time and place indicated (G), A. T. Martin (II), W. J. Sibert above.

On motion Dr. Wm. Taylor, of Tal-

In response to a call, Lt. P. II. Lewis follow that a majority of the voters of entertained the assembly with an interthe county are in favor of either the esting and graphic account of the Regi-

As he passed from one engagement to vention. A convention called by any another, in which the Regiment had parother authority might be questioned as ticipated, he paid a just and glowing to its authority to make nominations for tribute to the valor of our fallen heroes, the party, and so confusion might arise. and invoked the blessings of Heaven On motion, meeting adjourned

FRIDAY MORNING JULY 28th. The hour of meeting having arrived,

Whereas on Sunday the 9th day of April, 1865, the 10th Alabama Regiment forming a part of the army of Northern Virginia, surrendered their arms to the forces of the United States, acknowlthe should call a convention or not. If edged their allegiance to the same, and the people say convention, the Commit- have in good faith kept and observed Hall Slip. The concussion was tee, at the proper time, could call one, their paroles; and whereas, there has terrific, shattering all the forward If not, the Committee could remain silent been an anxious desire upon the part of part of the boat and killing a great and let the free race be run to the end, the surviving members of the Regiment, and then, if a Radical should happen to to secure a Re-Union, for social and slip in, through the Division of the charitable purposes, and to preserve ricane deck was blown completely Democratic vote, the blame could be laid the History of the Regiment, and per-

munication or two on the subject, to carry out the purposes indicated in

Association shall at all times be held in ted into the Navasota River killing publish ou my return, now that the sub- public, and all persons who sympathize with the objects, herein set forth, are

3. Resolved, That in all its actions grounds. It is thought the number will and deliberations political questions shall reach five hundred. The place is designed be ignored, and to premote harmony and to become a great and popular Summer peace among all men, we will continue as heretofore to yield obed ence to the laws of the country.

4. Resolved, That the officers of this Association shall consist of a Pre ident, two Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer to be now elected, and at each annual meeting hereafter.

5. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to draft a Constitution, and

the Association, are requested to furnish engaged preserving order, amid the

at their earliest convenience.

7. Resolved, That there be appointed an Orator, Poet and Historian, for the next annual meeting. After several speeches, by different members of the Regiment commendatory | Nine more that have been recogof the foregoing resolutions, they were

unanimously adopted. Under the provisions of the 4th resolution just adopted, the Re-Union proceeded to the election of its officers for the first year, which resulted as follows: Col. Jno. II. Caldwell, President. Col. W. T. Smith and Maj. J. D. Truss,

Vice-Presidents. Geo. I. Turnley Rec. Secretary, J. W. Heacock, Cor. Secretary. Jno. T. McMillan, Treasurer,

The President appointed a committee on Constitution as follows: R. W. Cobb, P. H. Lewis, D. T. Castleberry, A. W. Plowman, W. W. Draper.

The following appointments were made by the President, to meet the requirements of the 7th Resolution:

Orator, CAPT. R. W. COBB. Poet, THOMAS HENDERSON.

Historian, P. L. LEWIS. Committee submitted the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the Secretary be in-

structed to return the sincere thanks of the Re-union to Capt. E. G. Barney, Superintendant, and Mr. John B. Peck | About 9 A. M. the body of Matilda General Ticket Ag't of the Selma Rome | Nelson aged seven killed by the & Dalton Rail Road, for their kindness, courtesy, and liberality in furnishing aniple, safe and elegant transportation to the members on this occasion

Also to Messrs. Wimberly, Sparks & Co., the gentlemanly proprie ors of Shelby Springs, for the many facilities to the war President of the Branch and accommodations cheerfully extended of the State Bank at that place, On motion of W. W. Draper, the

various News Papers published in the money. Owing to the high social section of the State from which the Regiment was organized formerly, are requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The time and place of the next meeting was then considered, and, after a warm, cordial, and enthusiastic invitation from A. W. Plowman who proved by his manner, and his words, that he was a Col. Wm. T. Smith, Major J. D. worthy representative of Talladega hospitality, the Re-union resolved to hold its next annual meeting, at or near Talladega, on the Thursday before the 4th Monday in July 1872

The regular business of the Re-union having been disposed of, the Hon. B. B. Lewis of Shelby, a warm personal friend the ends and arus of the Re-union. His remarks upon the necessity of preserving the social and moral individuality of the South will be long remembered by those Who were fortunate enough to hear him. The Ke-union having accomplished as

far as possible, the objects contemplated. JNO. W. CALDWELL.

### Rec. Secretary. LATEST NEWS.

G. I. TURNLEY,

President Re-Union.

COLUMBIA.

Washingon, July 30. The Sale of Cuba.

It is now known that since the the year 1869 no proposition direct or indirect has been made by the United States for the aqusition of Cuba.

Borraged Money nat Tazable. Pleasanton decides that borrowed capital, employed by bankers, is no longer subject of taxation. This decision, it is estimated, will reduce the association was called to order by the the Revenue ten millions. At any President: when the committee appoint- rate it will give rise to inumerable

> NEW YORK. New York, July 30

Steamboat Explosion. The Staten Island Steam Ferryboat Westfield exploded a boiler at 1:20 p. M. to-day in the White number of the passengers with which she was crowded. The hurinto the water whereby many more terrible columity.

TEXAS. NAVASOTA, July 29.

R. R Accident and loss of Life.

A nine-car construction train bound North this evening and carrying 18 laborers was precipita-5 and more or less injuring 12 men. The accident was caused by the derrick of a wrecking car striking away the lateral traces and soads of the bridge. The first span fell first, after which the second, third and fourth followed, carrying cars, engine and all, to the bottom .-One man was thrown 20 feet in the

air and instantly killed-NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 30. Charles Fichter.

Has made a proposition to lease Fourteenth street theatre. The Accident.

Thousands of people gathered

general rush and excitement of the

Of the forty dead bodies taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday, twenty have already been identified and removed by friends or relatives. nized are still at the Hospital, but will be removed to-day.

In the Morgue are eleven victims of the explosions yet unrecognized. On one slab are the bodies of a woman and two children, on another those of a woman and one child, on another are five bodies of men. Most of the bouies present a frightful appearence, for addition to the fact that they are swollen and their features distorted by water, they have, in most cases been.

Terribly Scalded Since early this morning a regular stream of people has been passing, n solemn file, in and out of the Morgue either from curosity to witness the awful spectacle of unrecognized dead lying there, or, with painful interest, trying to and yet fearful of recognizing among the yet unknown victims the fea-Capt. J. M. Renfro, of the Executive tures of a relative or friends .-There are about sixty injured victims of the explosion in the wards at Bellevue Hospital.

The Surgeons state that at least half of them are beyond recovery. explosion was found in the water at the slip of Staten Island Ferry. TENNESSEE.

Memphis, July 31. R. B. McCec, a prominent citizen of Trenton, Tenn. and previous was arrested here to-day on the charge of passing counterfeit U. S. standing of the accused his arrest has occasioned a considerable sensation.

Capt. David H. Todd, formerly of Lexington, Ky., and a brother of Mrs. Abraham Lincolon, died at Huntsville, Ala., of Consump-

Washington, July 30. The grand Revolutionary Ku-Klux Committee has adjourned

until the 20th day of September, leaving a Sub-Committee composed of Poole Blair and Brother Buckley to examine further witnesses. Boutwell has ordered an investi-

gation to be made into the origin nd causes of the Westfield exploion in New York. The Custom House recipts for the week have been \$4,000,000.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31.

Steamboat Explosion. The deaths from the late ferry

oat explosion have thus far numbered 50. The injured number The wreck of the steamer con-

All the human remains, bits of

clothing &c, have been removed by firemen to the Morgue.

New York, August 2 .- The number of deaths from the ferry boot disasters is eighty-four.

Two men were thrown from the second avenue cars, Sanday, by two roughs .- One of the men has since deed, and the other will die. The murderers are at larger

# J. M. CARROLL. RESPECTFULLY Calls the attention of the public to his

ed yesterday through its chairman Capt. suits for reclamation. Deposits STOCK OF DRY GOODS. R. W. Cobb submitted the following thus employed, have heretfore been Ready made Clothing. Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Coffee and Sugar, Fine Chewing & Smo- as they have heretofore been, to come king Tobacco &c. as they have heretofore been, to come forward and make settlement. I hope king Tobacco &c.

And the attention of the young ladies is especially called to his SWITCHES & SASH REHDONS.

Call and examine for yourselves. His clerk is an obliging and accommodating young man, takes pleasure in waiting on his customers. He tenders his thanks to the oublic for past patronage, and hope or a continuance of the same aug5 1871--if.

# Assignee's Sale.

BY virtue of an Order to me directed from the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Alabama, dated July 3rd, 1871. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Centre, Cherokee county, Ala-

Wednesday the 30th day of August, 1871,

The following described property, belonging to the Estate of William C. White of ng to the Estate of Willam C. Williams C. Williams Country, Banksupt, to with The west half of the south-west fourth of section 17—the east half of the south-east fourth of section 18—and the north-west fourth of the south-west fourth of section 9 tourth of the south-west fourth of section 9, township 12, range 10 in Cherokee county. The above Lands are siranted within three miles of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Raifroad—well improved, good frame dwelling with six rooms, and are sold free and unencumbered of all liens.

D. C. TURKENTINE, Assignee of Wm. C. White, Bankrupt.

Aug. 5, 1874—4t.—\$7 50.

# Sheriff Sale.

O'N Menday the 4th day of September, 1871, by virtue of one fi. fa. in my hands, in favor of F M Oliver, and against James A England, to satisfy said fi fa, I will sell, in front of the court house door, the following deteribed Land, to-wit: J. W. WILLIAMS,

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. AATTHEW F. MAURY; LL. D. Pres. plied Mathematics.
F. MEEK, A. M., Professor of English

Literature. D. S. PECK, A. M., Professor of Pure Math ematics.
GEN. GEO. P. HARRISON, Professor of Military Engineering and Commandant.
A. S. GARNETT, M. D., Professor of Natural History and Surgeon. REV. TELFAIR HODGSON, A. M., Profes sor of Moral Philosophy. W. A. PARKER, Ph. D., Prof. of Greek.

I. G. GRISWOLD, Ph. D., Professor Modern Languages. N. T. LUPTON, A. M., Professor of Chem istry. E. A. SMITH, Ph. D., Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.

1. The plan of Instruction adopted for

1. The plan of Instruction adopted for the re-organization of the University, is that of Independent Schools.
2. The discipline will be that of the best inilitary institutions of the country, under the direction of the President and Communication. dant. 3 An applicant for admission into the lowest class in the Institution, must pass a satisfactory examination on English Gram-

mar, Geography and Arithmetic; and for admission into an advanced class, must sat-isfy the Professor in each school into which he proposes to enter, of his ability to profit by the instruction to be given.

4. The scholastic year is divided into two terms. The first begins on the first Wednesday in October, and continues to the second Wednesday in February. The second begins at the close of the first, and continues to the table of the first, and the second begins at the close of the first, and sentiments the late. Wednesday of the first, and

5. The mode of instruction is by Lectures and Text Books, accompanied by daily examinations.

6. Expenses.—The following charges include every necessary expense per session of nine months, half of which must be paid

ontinues to the last Wednesday of June

at the beginning of each terms Tuition ...... \$ 50 09 Board and Lodging ...... 150 00 Washing ...... 18 90 Fuel, Lights & Attendance 20 09

TOTAL ..

The estimated annual cost of Clathlas ncluding Uniform, which can be purcha of the Quartermaster, is one hundred and fifty-seven dollars. It is required of each Cadet to deposit with the Treasurer \$205 00 at the beginning of each session, with the understanding that he shall pay for only what he actually receives. A strict seconnt-will be kept of his expenses, and, if they shall prove to be less than the sum indica ted, the balance will be paid over to him at the end of the year. Beyond the amount leposited no supplies will be furnished, unil an additional deposit to defray their cost

s made.

8. A Cadet may bring with him the usual supply of under clothing; of outer cloth-ing, he should bring none excepting the suit he wears

9. One Caslet from each County will be

admitted into the University free of expense for Tuition, upon the recommendation of the County Superintendent of Education, and acceptance by the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

10. Persons desiring further information on the subject of the University, will make application to Prof. W. S. WYMAN, Chair-

man of the Executive Committee, at Tusca-

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time during the month ct August 1871.

Agents for the best Brank Book Mannfacand file their account and vouchers in my office, and brake either a final, partial, or arouse settlement, as may be determined upon, at the time of filing; also those who have failed to make a settlement of any kind for the last two or three years or more, are also invited, you will all consider this as sufficient notice, and come at once, and do what you ought to do, and what you are required to do, under "section 2136, 2421 and 2422" of the revised Code of the State of Alabama.

Alabama.
Very Respectfully,
A. WOODS, Judge of
Probate. july29-1871.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, July 3rd, 1071.

PHIS day came P. H. Brothers, Adminis-

trator of the Estate of Patton Brothers, deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his Intestate died seized and or tings, that his integrite drea seried and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in said county of Galboun, to-wit: The north cast fourth of section 15, fractional township 15, range 6; and the east buff of north west fourth, and the east half of south west fourth of seid section 15, township 15, range 6; and wko
the south half of south east fourth of section
10, township 15, range 6; it being the fract
of Land upon which said decedent lived at
the time of his death. That the said decedent left the following named children and
hirs at law of his section tention. heirs at law of his estate, to-wit: Martha A heirs at law of his estate; to-wit: Mawtha A. Downing, petitioner; P. H. Brothers, Seraphina Moore, with of F. M. Moore, Toloula E. Bagley, Albort Bagley, B. F. Bagley, Rufus K. Brothers, B. F. Brothers, John S. Bagley and F. W. P. Brothers, all of whom reside in the countries of Caliboun and St. Chair in said State of Parkage arrays the

reside in the counties of Calhoni and St. Clair in said State of Ahbanni, except the said J. K. P. Brothers, who resides in Vanzandt county in the State of Texas.

Said Administrator further states, that said Lands counts be equitably divided amongst the heirs of said estate without a sale of the same; and he therefore prays an Order and Decree of this court, authorising order and Decree of this court, authorising him to sell the same for division, &c.

Whereupon, the premises being considered, it is Ordered by the court, that the 21st day of August, 1871 be set for the hearing of said petition; and that Notice thereof be given by sublimition in the Ladenmille Beriven by sublimition in the Ladenmille Beriver by sublimition by sublimition in the Ladenmille Beriver by sublimition in the Ladenmille Beriver by sublimition in the Ladenmille Beriver by sub

given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for forty days prior to said day, as a notice to the said J. R. P. Brothers, who is a non-resident, and to all others concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 21st day of August, 1871, and defend against said petition if they think

proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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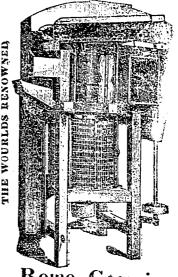
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BY J. H. SCHENCK, M. H.

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In this statement there is nothing a sumptious. To the faith of the invalid made no representation that is must also and times substantiated by living and the works. The theory of the thre by Schenck's medicines as simple as it is failing. Its philosophy needs no argument it is self-assuring, self-convincing.

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GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must almost imposible to prevent taking cold with the lungs are diseased, but it must be vented or a cure cannot be effected. vented or a cure cannot be effected. Find air and rilling out, especially in the seem of the country in the fall and winter seem are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their larg are badly diseased, and yet, because there in the house they must not six down 122 they must walk about the room as nuclear they must walk about the room as nuclear. they must walk about the room as muchan as fast as the strength will bear, to get a good circulation of blood. The pair nust keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do it the appletite, and is the great point to gain to despair of cure after such efficient To despair of cure after such efficies of its possibility in the worst case, and most certainty in all other, is single. In Schenek's personal statement to the Field of his own cure was in these modest works.

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more than a pint of offensive vellow as a say rmorning for a long time.
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as a candidate for County Commissioner For Constable.

# MR. EDITOR:

John Smith is the right man for that daties of the office with honesty and place we beg leave to announce his name fidelity.

Dr. C. C. Porter will hereafter be in Jacksonville the first week in each month to attend to any duties connected with Parties in need of his

Diarli-tf.

To the Voters of Calhoun County.

Having learned that a number of my friends consider me a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun County, I wish to correct re-election to the office of Tax Collector, Abnouncements of the names of that impression; at least in so far as to I deem it not in appropriate to say that Africancements of the Bonce as no. say that I am not a candidate, and will I will in no possible contingency run for of citizens of Tennessee or Georgia. Her not be unless I am better satisfied that I the office in the present canvass. am eligible. Should I become satisfied that I am not disfranchised, and conclude for the uniform courtesy and kindness to be a candidate; my name will be an- with which they have treated me in the

the voters of the County. Heartily thanking my many friends for their desire to give me the office. I remain, Respectfully, W. J. WILLIS

We omitted last week to call attention to Judge Wood's notice to Administrators, Executors and Guardians. Parties interested would do well to heed this notice, as they will not probably get another costing them so little.

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Those of our citizens both male and female who could spare the time from their business and home duties were out at the graveyard yesterday, engaged in the laddable work of cleaning, repairing and beautifying it.

We now have three candidates for Sheriff in the field. Last week Wm. C. Crow was announced and this week Capt.

cheerfully receommend him to our friends and the public generally as a polite, attentive and liberal gentleman, who righly deserves a large share of patronage. Give him a call and you will find that the half has not been told you.

# Interesting to all icho are Parents.

WILL THEY ATTEND? M. J. Turnley has promised to deliver a lecture at 4 P. M. on the second Sunday, 13th day of August '71, at the Methodist Church, In this place, to all

all come, whether Methodist, Baptist, can take care of her own people. There will be given to the purchaser.

D. T. LEDBETTER. Presbyterian, or Episcopal, or whether they are members of any Church, or not members; the lecture is intended for all—and all are earnestly invited to of any party. On the contrary, Gen. Clanton says that the State desires that hour to hear a lecture in the interest of

ONLY ONE HOUR.

Attention is invited to the change in the advertisement of E. L. Wood-ward's Son, in this issue. It will be employees at Meridian, to have it forth seen that many articles of necessity are coming in response to any legal claim enoffered for less than cost, while the whole Stock is offered very low. What is said even generously by all, but it will not be by this firm as to their prices may be relied on as strictly true, and less than cost highest principles of probity and truth We would advise our readers to at least penses of the road.

The times demand good approaching canvass, I indulge the hope officers. An Election will be held in that their wishes may be met in the selection of another who will discharge the No. 11 (White Plains.) Believing that disting of the office with honesty and

JAS. B. FARMER.

Those desiring to purchase a desirable farm would do well to read the adver tisement of P. H. Brewster, in another column. The place is described as most his profession. Parties in need of his services would do well to remember this. man will miss a bargain in it.

### To the People of Calhoun.

Inasmuch as it has been rumored gen-

Thanking the good people of Calhoun nounced in time to become known to all discharge of my official duties in the past; and believing that they give me credit for a faithful discharge of my fluty, I

Very Respectfully, ROBERT TANNER. Alabama and Chattanooga R. R.

lowing astounding disclosure in regard continue seizure. to Stanton's villainy. The statement of the TIMES is made on the authority of

On the 25th day of June, 1871, in Cozzen's hotel, at West Point, N. Y., D. N. Stanton, President of the Ala. & Chattanooga R. R., told Gen. Roddy, formerly of Alabama, in the course of a conversation about the road and its failure to pay the interest, that Governor Lindsay dared not take possession of the road; and that he had paid a man named McKay, who was on very intimate relations with Lindsay, \$5,000 in money, \$20,000 in negotiable notes, \$50,000 in telegraphed in the morning from Boston, first mortgage bonds of the Ala. & Chat. R. R. and other securities, making in all about the equivalent of \$100,000, to be into Chattanooga, and suspend business used in bribing Gov. Limbary to let the in every department until further notice. road remain in Stanton's hands, and to pay the interest for the State for another year; that McKay had seen Lindsay and it was all right, or words to that effect.

Gen. Roddy at once went to the room of Gov. it was all right, or words to that effect. Gen. Roddy at once went to the room of Gen. James H. Clanton, who was stop-ping at the same hotel, and repeated the

conversation:
"What!" said Clauton, "does he say
that he has bribed Robert Burns Lindsay
to do such a thing as that? Lindsay

must know of this at once." G n. Glanton then returned to New York city and informed Gov. Lindsay,

was brited.

To this day Stanton does not know but has been before the public, or has won was bribed.

that, at last, the affairs of the A. & C. Railroid are to be settled, and the people its excellence. It is the only preparation are to derive some beging through the find that is reliable in all cases, Governor Lindsay has appointed Gen. and it is therefore worty of the considera J. H. Clanton of Montgomery, to take tion of the afflicted. possession of the road in the name of the State, and he is now in the city for that purpose. We had a long conversation with him last night, and are satisfied that the course he proposes to adopt is the

best for all parties. He said, in substance, that he was appointed to take charge of the road and adjoining lands of Scott and Weaver, run it in the interest of Alabama and the The tract contains 160 acres, about 6 Parents who may honor him with their presence on that occasion.

It is desired that every Parent in the Town, and vicinity, attend and hear what can be said for their benefit.

Let Town the interest of Alabama and the cares cleared and in a good state of cultivation of the people of Chattanooga, and of these portions of Improvements, a convenient dwelling and Cicorgia and Mississippi through which the road passes. As for that part of the falling water. The place is conveniently road in the State of Alabama, the State must be no mob law, but let everything be done according to the law of the land. In taking possession of the road, the State has no desire to prejudice the claims

all parties having claims against the road should enforce them by the law. If they have claims against the road

The State is disposed to deal justly and

coerced by its own citizens. If peaceable possession and secure ocmeans with them what the words imply.

For over a quartex of a century it has enjoyed a reputation for dealing on the highest principles of probity and truth first of course, paying the running ex-

We would advise our readers to at least call in at Woodward's and test the prices when they have any purchases to make.

The employing hands to run road, preference will be given to former employees, and they will be secure of their pay while the road is managed by the State. The

call in at Woodward's and test the prices when they have any purchases to make.

A CARD TO MY FRIENDS.

After a careful examination of the "Acts of Congress," I am satisfied that I am ineligible for the office of Sheriff.

That I may no longer be in the way of god'men'who' desire the office, I hereby unconditionally decline the use of my name as a candidate.

Profoundly grateful to my many friends for favors shown me in the past, and appreciating the interest manifest and appreciating the interest manifest and appreciating the interest manifest of Alabama. No one can gain anything by opposition, and by cheerful cooperation of the State of the State of Alabama. No one can gain anything by opposition, and by cheerful cooperation of the road wages of the following described Land and Milks situated thereon, in the north half of the road and running it for the State of Alabama. No one can gain anything by opposition, and by cheerful cooperation of the road and running it for the State of Alabama. No one can gain anything by opposition, and by cheerful cooperation of the road suggestion.

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Nonday the 4th day of September, by Monday the 4th day of September, by Monday the 4th day of September, by the State will not prejudice their claims in the slightest degree.

Can. Clanton will address the citizens of Cathoun county, and to me directed, I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county, and to me directed, I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county, and to me directed. I will sell, in. prot of the citizens of Cathoun county, and to me directed. I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county, and to me directed. I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county, and to me directed. I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county and to me directed. I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county and to me directed. I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county and to me directed. I will sell, in. prot of the court of Cathoun county by opposition, and by encertal coopera-tion the employees will get good wages and regular pay in the future, and the people of Chattanooga and along the line of the road will enjoy the revival of trade caused by the opening of the road to travel, will be promptly paid for supplies furnished the road and will not compronise any liens they may already have

> financially, and her pledges made by her Governor or his authorized agent may be implicitly relied upon.
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> A report has been circulated, in the interest of the Stanton swindle, that if the State of Alabama took the road, the

upon it. The State of Alabama stands very high

shops would be removed from Chattanooga. Gen. Clanton authorizes us to say that such a thing has not been thought

re-election to the office of Tax Collector, I deem it not in appropriate to say that only object is to protect her own interests, as the heaviest creditor of the foad, and to afford the people an opportunity to enjoy its use under honest and responsible management,—Chattanööga Tönes.

Alaliaina & Chattanooga Railroad. The Meridian Merentry publishes the

following dispatch: Tuskaloosa, Ala., July 27. To the Meridian Mercury:

Col. Gindrat, Gov. Lindsay's agent and receiver, has seized the road from State More Villainy.

Gov. Lindsay's Maligners Brought to Grief.—Stanton "Sold."

More Villainy.

Gov. Lindsay's Maligners Brought along the line seem well pleased. Maj. Wheeler is with him, as Superintendent, The Chattanooga Times makes the fol-

The Gazette of that date says:

to learn, by the advertisement of the President of the Board of Regents, that a full and able Faculty has been elected, and that the next session will company to the Times is made on the authority of Gen. Clantor, and therefore is unquestionably true. Stanton has perhaps, by this time, found out that Democratic officient with the employees by Col. Gindrates to that date says: this time, found out that Democratic officials are not of that bribeable material of which his Radical tools in this State were composed. Here is the article of the Times:

On the 25th day of June, 1871, in Cozzen's hotel, at West Point, N. Y., D. N. Stanton, President of the Ala. & the road. The train with Col. Gindrat's party will return to-day, when we hope to be able to give some details touching

the new programme. The Gazette also has the following: There was a commotion on the northern division of the Alabama & Chattanooga to Capt. Ross, to stop all trains; close the shops and offices, get the rolling stock into Chattanooga, and suspend business Lindsay; hence the order to suspend ousiness and hold the rolling stock.

Deliability and Emaciation Both result from the lack of ability to convert the food into nutriment. How necessary, then, for those suffering from these alarming symtoms to immediately resort to a remedy that will strengthen and conveniently situated for a private the interest on the Alabama and Chatthe stomach and digestive organs, For, residence; and a good bargain will be given to the purchaser.

Who had gone there to arrange for paying the interest on the Alabama and Chatthe stomach and digestive organs, For, as soon as this desirable object has been given to the purchaser.

Lindsay at once sent for McKay and detected the deficient that will be a stomach and digestive organs, For, as soon as this desirable object has been accomplished the health improves, and the patient resumes his usual personal State, what Roddy had told him. Gov. Recompisited the neath improves, and the patient resumes his usual personal marking such report. McKay was terrified into making such report. McKay was terrified into making a clean breast of it; and gave and such as a and promise to fix Lindsay, but that he licial effects are highly spoken of by had never approach of the Governor on the subject, but kept the money himself, inducing Stantor to believe that Lindsay annals of medicine has attained the same

Jno. A. Cobb is announced. Our friends should glauge over the list every week as announcements are continually coming as announcements are continually coming the hards off, and he has even alluminor to be correctives and restorashould glauge over the list every week as announcements are continually coming in.

Our enterprising young meichant Mr.

Rosenberg, has just received a large lot of Gont's Furnishing Goods. Ladie's:

Out of Gont's Furnishing Goods. Ladie's:

Every week kept her hands off, and he has even alluded to the arrangement made with your agent in a letter to Gov. Lindsay since the seizure of the road. Probably he will soon know that Gov. Lindsay is not for increase, and is now recognized as a standard household medicine. The success which attends the use of the Bitters of the road of the distance of the dist of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Ladio's, Children's and Gent's Boots and Shoes of all sorts, sizes and styles, which he is selling at greatly reduced prices. We Alabama & Chattarooga R. R. mirculous power in removing those painful and fearful diseases. And a this time it seems idle to do more than We are happy to inform fur readers call attention to the great remedy of the that at last the affairs of the A. & C. age, in order to waken public attention to

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# July 29 1871-4t.

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apr29 1871—6in. for the impurieties of the blood during the Summer months, and the long train of terrible diseases which follow. Pembertion's Compound Extract of Stillen-gia purifies the blood, cures Scrofula in ts worst forms, cures Rheumatism, Syplilis and Gout and removes all Mercurial and venerial taint from the system. It is legally warranted to cure. Sold by

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, July Eth. 1871.

HOTICE is hereby given, that at this term of said court, Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned upon the Estate of Abner Petit, dec'd, therefor all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me legally authenticated, within the time preseribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons owing said Estate will make payment to be inserted.

Trustees of Public Schools will please inake the enumeration of the children between the age of 5 and 21 during the month of July instead of September and forward them to me at Oxford:

J. C. McAULEY, C. S.

# Calkoun College. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

1571-2. Board of Truffees.

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THE Trustees of the Institution take pleasure in announcing to those who have sons to educate, that the elegant and commodious College Building hav-ing been completed, instruction will be inaugurated on Monday the 28th of August, 1871, with an able FACULTY.

Cot. S. FOUCHE, who is to fill the chair of Ancient and Modern Languages, is a ripe scholar, a gentleman of enlarged experience, and contes among us endorsed by some of the first men in the State of Georgia, as a thorough and successful

instructor.
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bracing mountain atmosphere. DEPARTMENTS: The College will be distributed or divided into three departments, Primary, Intermediate and Collegiate.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. In the Primary Department will be included the study of Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic, Primary Geography. In the Latermediate, Written Arithmetic, English Grain, mar, and Advanced Geography. In the Collegiate, Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and the higher English branches. EXPENSES.

The Collegiate year will be divided into two terms; one of four, and the other of six months. The first will commence on Monday the 28th day of August, 1871, and close

Friday 15th of December.

The second will, begin on Monday 8th day of January, and terminate the 22nd

EXAMINATIONS. At the close of each Collegiate year, in June, there will be a faithful, thorough and searching examination of all the students connected with the Institution.

ADMISSION. Pupils seeking admission to the Col lege must pay monthly in advance, or make satisfactory arrangements with the Treasurer of the Board for payment by or before the end of the term.

To those who pay the tuition for an entire session in advance, a deduction of 50 e per month will be allowed. No student will be received for a less period than one session; and no deduction will be made for absence, except in cases of protracted ilmess. Jacksonville, July 22, 1871.

THE STATE OF ALABMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county Special Term, July, 15th, 1871. IIIS day came Hiram Dugger, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Nolen, deceased, and fled his account and vouchers for a fifial settlement of

said estate.
It is ordered by the court, that the 14th day of August next be set for examining stating and reporting said account, ad lowing said vouchers and making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republicant a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the heirs at law and distributees of said estate, as well as all others concerned, to be and appear at a regular term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 14th day of August next, and contest said settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of

July 22-St.

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Aug. 6, 1870. THE STATE OF ALABAMA } Court of Probate for said county,

July 24, A. D. 1871.

THIS day came W. W. Little, Exceutor of the Estate of Richard R. Boles deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, represent-ing among other things, that the said deceased made and executed his last will and testament prier to his death, which petitioner alleges was duly admitted to Probate in said court, sometime daring the year 1857; and that he was appointed by said decedent Executor of said will and that he aloly qualified as such, and gave Bond as required by the Statule, that by said will the real and Statule, that by said will the real and personal property was willed to the widows? said decedent, during her life, or widowhood—that on the 7th key of June 1871, said vidow. Mrs. Nancy II. Boles departed this life; and petitioner further alleges, that by said will, at the death of said widow the property of said decedent was to be equally divided amongst all of said decedents children or their heirs, and that said decedent left the following heirs at law, or next of kin to wit: Juhn U. Boles, Richard J. Boles. WOODWARD'S SON wit: John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles, Caleb G. Boles, sons of decedent and all over 21 years of age and reside in said county of Calhoun, Mrs. L. E. Little wife of petitioner and daughter of decedent and over 21 years of age, and residing in Cherokee county Ala. Samuel M. Boles a son of decedent, and Martha

E. Todd a daughter of decedent, and wife of James C. Todd, all over 21 years of age and residing in Rusk county in the State of Texas; also the children of Mrs. Malissa Todd deceased, who was a TO FHE PEOPLE.

Women's coarse shoes, from \$1,00 to \$2,00 a pair.

Ladies fine shoes, from \$1,85 to \$3,00 a pair.

Men's brogans, from \$1,50 to \$2.00 to \$2.00 to \$2.00 a pair.

Men's brogans, from \$1,50 to \$2.00 to \$2.0 State of Texas, and petitioner alleges that said decedent left the following des-

> acres lying in the southern part of south west quarter of south east quarter of section 30, township 12 range 40. It being that portion lying south of a branch running through said south west quarte

Yours Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD'S SON or said Estate, and a rothers concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 8th day of September 1871, and defend against said Petition; if they think proper.

A, WOODS, Judge of Probate.

july: 9-6t.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

Men's brogans, from \$1,50 to \$2,00

Men's boots, from \$3,00 to \$5,00 cribed land viz:
Fractions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 12, in fl. Jackonet Muslin, from 20e to 50e

Dress goods (only a few left) less Men's and boys hats, from 50c to Gents dress shirts, from 80e to Ladio's hose, from 15e to 50e pair. Ladie's arabs, (few only) less than

Ladie's arabs, (few only) less than cost.

Linen hankerchiefs from 15c to 40c.

Combs, gloves, braids, belts, belt-index, have requested Petitioner to obtain an arabas. 

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section 32 township 12 range 10; also fractions No. 2, and 7, in fl. section 31, township 12 and range 10; and also 10 of soulli east quarter, all lying east in the Coosa land district, and in the coun-ties of Calhoun and Cherokee Ala., containining in all about 230 acres; petitioner further states that about one acre of said land has been sold to R. G. Teague by said decedent in his lifetime, and which is excepted in said petition. Pe-

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CALENDAR.

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For Ruppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.

As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach.

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So while other stones were rolling about the world, Daniel Scratton kept steadfast to the one place, gathering moss each year; almost each day.

Adolphus had been sent to Eton; for, the being the rese itself?" says the Persian proverb, "it is well to be the earth about it." anust linger. If money could not make Adolphus the son of a lord, or fill his veius with blue blood, it could obtain him the privilege of mixing with the children of the great on a footing, as Scraphina Scratton fondly believed, of perfect countie.

perfect equality.

We all know the story of the jay in percecks plannes, and the blissful life led after his first strut in the farm yard; and if the truth must be told, 'Dolphus's life was not a bed of roses at Eton. The youth of that aristocratic establishment being, for the most part, worthy representatives of their feudal forefathers while they reviled young Scratton, they pillaged him. They held him up to de rision, and it was curious how soon they managed to discover all about his origin halanged to discover an about his origin, and used that knowledge with all the thoughtless cruelty of boys; but they borrowed his money, and used him both for their mirth and their profit.

From Eton, Adolphus was sent to Octavil

Oxford.

"My dear!" said Daniel, one day, to his sour visaged wife, "Miss Mand Willoughby has returned to Oakwoods."

"What of that?" "Oakwoods, properly managed, is one

of the finest estates in the county. "Well?" "Oh, nothing!" said Scratton, after a pause, during which he plucked at that ragged gray tuft of beard, which once

was red; then, as wishing to change the subject, he asked, "When does Adol-phus come home?" Next week. "That's right-that's right-he can't come too soon! I have much to say to him!" And rising somewhat abruptly from the breakfast table, Mr. Scratton went to ride over his now extensive grounds, and ruminate over many things -his son's matrimonial prospects being

the principal one.
"Miss Mand Willoughby will be, in a couple of years, the unrestricted mis-tress of Oakwoods. What a match that would be! It's always been my hope to see my boy an M. P. Put the two estates together, and, with my influence in Gatford, he's right for the next election. It's a safe speculation, I think-a safe and profitable one."

And so, Daniel Scratton continued to LEROY F. BOX. carefully build up his castle in the air, at the very moment that an event was taking place which was doomed to shatter it to atoms-an event we reserve for our next chapter.

CHAPTER XXII.

HOME AT LAST.

Mand Willoughby had Ift Oakwoods a hose scenes of which she had the very ourt, a lady who had seen some fifty vinters and summers, and, as she herself remarked, intended to see as many more; and, mind you, when Miss Cordy put her mind to anything, that thing was nearly sure to be accomplished. In person she was tall, and somewhat

bony—"a descindint of one of them angular Saxons," as an Irishman, and rejected suitor of Miss Fancourt had observed, with anything but Irish po-

Let it not, however, be understood that Miss Cordy was what, to speak in the vulgar tongue, is generally known as a sour old maid. She was nothing of the kind. Those keen gray eyes, which flashed through a rogue's defensive armor with unerring quickness, often spark-led with good, honest fun, and were not slow to dim themselves with tears at the hearing of a sorrow, or the sight of undeserved distress.

It was in the firm belief of her sister's innocence, and with a high sense of duty, that Miss Fancourt had consented to act as Maud's guardian until such time as the period fixed by the Chancel-lor should expire, and the young lady be considered to have arrived at the age for

father had died a violent death by the hand of a poacher. She believes, also, that her mother lost her reason in consequence. If she returns to Oakwoods now, while the terrible story is fresh in everybody's memory, her appearance would be the signal to fan the dying probars of this great sendal ores more longer beyond these trees there is shelter for him as well. As for myself, I can wait outside. There!— what a blinding flash! The storm is commencing! I beseech you do not stay even mencing! I beseech you do not stay even embers of this great scandal once more into a flame. But time heals all wounds however deep; and when Maud is a women, this sad story will have become a legend of the past, to be remembered only by a few, and to be a thing of in-

which city she made a long stay, in order that Maud might complete her education.

The education being what is called "finished," Germany, Switzerland, and did it.

The education being what is characteristics, and once more Italy, were visited, until Miss Cordy deciding, as she said, to "throw up the part of that most unpleasant of all walking gentlemen, the Wandering Jew," returned, after an absence of fourteen years, to Ireland; but the demon of Unrest yet again claimed its victim, and yielding to Maud's entreaties, she consented, at last, to take up her final abode at Oakwoods.
"I don't like it," she said to herself; "I don't like it, It's a rash step, and I feel a presentiment of evil. If I had my will, the estate should have been sold long ago."

who are gone."
"Ah! that I will, with all my heart,"

returned Jane Steer.
And so, welcomed by words of affec-

of her English home!

Mounted on her pony, Frisk, a present from Aunt Cordy, and unaccompanied by an attendant, except now and then Joev Throstle, whose acquaintance she had made, together with that of his dog Had made, together with that of his way.

Tiddlywink, in one of her rambles,
Maud would scour the country for miles
round, equally fearless and happy,
whether on the high roads, in the woodland glades, or galloping over the wildest

land slades, or salloping over the wildest parts of Denton Heath.

It was on a sultry summer's afternoon when, fatigned with riding along the heath, and leaping her agile little pony over the clumps of broom and sandy hollows, Maud had thrown herself down in the shadow of the lime trees, that she first saw Cyril Ormsby.

CHAPTER XXIII.

LOVE IN A SAND-PIT. She had secured Frisk's bridle to a ranch in such a manner that he could nibble the grass at his case; and, seated near him, was lost in the delights of a

volume of Tennyson, when an exclama-tion of surprise caused her to look up Standing some few yards from her was a young man, so evidently fixed in surprised admiration, as to be oblivious of the rudeness he was committing. Maud's startled movement aroused him from his stupor, and raising the round felt but he wore, he hastily advanced a step nearer, then paused, saying. "I must offer a million apologies, for what I reel is an intrusion; but though I visit these lime trees nearly every day, this is the first time I have known their solitude so

occasion, yet she felt the position to be movement, she kept her seat, replying, with some hauteur, but with a perfect composure, "Well, I suppose we have neither of us special claims to proprie torship, except that I was undoubtedly

here first, and possession is considered to "Which I take," said the young man, laughing, and bowing again, to be my formal notice to quit; but I shall, nevsupposing you to be absent-to return again and again to this favored spot, and muse upon the bright vision I have seen.

"Oh, I am anything but a vision!"returned Maud, half blushing, half
loughing; for the young man was not
only a very handsome young man, but
his manners had that case and polish which at once pronounced him a gentle-man; "unere common place flesh and blood, I assure you, as I'm afraid those dark clouds, which have been gathering above our heads, will very soon prove to my discomfort,"

She pointed upwards to the threatening sky, and laughed again; but Cyril, whose eyes had followed the direction of hers, did not laugh; on the contrary, he became suddenly serious.

"You must stay no longer under these trees!" said Cyril. "Everything threatself government.

On poor Lady Willoughby's death, it was proposed by those who had sway over Maud's inheritance, that Miss Fancourt and her charge should take up for a low mutter of thunder was beginover Maud's inneritance, that Juss Pan-court and her charge should take up their abode at Oakwoods. This Aunt Cordy positively refused to do. "My darling," she said, "has been "My darling," she said, "has been kept in almost entire ignorance of the dreadful events that surrounded her babyhood. She has been teld that her father had died a violent death by the father had died a violent death by the safe under their shada moment longer beneath these trees! There is danger, I am sure!"

There is danger, I am sure:
And there was danger. The atmosphere, which had been oppressive phere, which throughout the day, was now as the atmosphere of an oven; the low mutter ing of the thunder had grown into a So Maud Willoughby was kept away growl, and lurid gleans of So Maud Willoughby was kept away from Oakwoods; and, that she might be beyond the reach of any possible knowledge of the rumors then affoat.

At Florence, Maud passed many years the happy object of Miss Cordy's almost the happy object of Miss Cordy's almost the happy object of From Florence, the like the rensible side of the remainder of the consideration. doting affection. From Florence, the but, like the sensible girl she was, had faithful guardian proceeded to Paris, in no wish to expose herself to unnecessary

> They had scarcely time to reach the place of shelter indicated, when the storm burst in all its fury—a fury which, like the rage of a passionate man, was

You need not remain out there. said Maud, peeping out from the ex-cavation, and glancing towards where Cyril Ormsby was standing, with the pony's bridle thrown over his arm. "I quite appreciate your politeness; but I see no reason why you should get wet of ceremony. through."

Nor did Cyril himself see any particu-

Park, until they came to a stop in front of the principal entrance.

The old steward, Mr. Dalton, was there to open the carriage door; and the housekeeper, Jane Steer, was also there, full of an excitement that was almost a fear, as she stood on the lower step of the flight that led up to the portico of the Hall.

"I am so glad to see you," whispered Maud. "I was taught long, long ago to love you for your goodness; and you will love me, I am sure, for the sake of those who are gone."

The old steward, Mr. Dalton, was the young gentleman of, let us say, distinguished appearance, standing close together in a sort of a cave scooped out of a sand bank, with no other society but a Shetland pony, who has his own private matters to occupy him, without troubling himself about theirs, are not unlikely to glide into a familiar conversation, which, under other and less fayogable circumstances, would have required a formal introduction, and some six months acquaintance, before it was entered upon."

We have designedly said "less fayora-

entered upon.
We have designedly said "less favora-We have designedly said "less tavora-ble circumstances," looking at the matter from Cyril Ormsby's point of view. The truth is, he rejoiced in the storm, the dangers of which he somewhat mag-Oakwoods passed up the great stone stops, and re-entered the home which, fifteen years ago, she had quitted, an innecessary and harve cliff.

fifteen years ago, she had quitted, an insocent and happy child.

What a new life it was to Maud! How she reveled in the inexhaustible delights of her English home!

For ourselves, we do not go quite so far as the poet, who boldly asks, "Whoshe reveled in the inexhaustible delights of her English home!

but we truly believed that the best astronomy.

but we truly benever that the first assorted marriages have been brought about that way.

Was Cyril, then, in love with Maud?

And was Maud in love with Uyril?

Well, let us say that the storm, which was of somewhat long duration, was considered by both to have passed away far too soon; though, such was the contagion of timidity, Cyril never once offered to leave the cave till the last drop of rain had dried up, and the sky, before so black, was embroidering the mantle of nature with golden sunlight, and canopying the earth with a certain of cause.

"Good bye, Miss Willoughby."
"Good bye, Mr. Ormsby."
"I may call and caquire after your health at Oakwoods?"

"No. My health was never better, and such inquiry would be superfluous."
"But, as a neighbor, I would pay my espects to your aunt.

respects to your aunt."

'My aunt receives no one."

'Then I shall see you no more?"

'Phat is as accident may determine.

My life is spent almost entirely in the open air; and as you are a wanderer, too the chances are w may jostle against each other now and then.' And it came to pass that they did ostle against each other very often;

Cyril, by some strange fatality, continually continually meeting Maud, under the lime trees on the Heath, or in the pleasant glades of the surrounding woods; while she, always wondering "how it could have happened," got

sat at home, with spectacles on her nose, those scenes of which she had the very vaguest remembrance. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Cordelia Fannovement, she kept her seat, replying, ers, and dreaming of nothing.

CHAPTER XXIV.

MORE LOVE AND SOME MISFORTUNE. Now we by no means approve of our avorite Mond keeping her meeting with Cyril Ormsby secret from her aunt; but then, you see, it was chance—here chance—that had arranged their first meeting; and those that followed were, some how, always brought about by an equally happy arrangement of the chapter

Besides, grave censors as we are of the acts of others, it will not do to judge Maud too severely. In the heart of innocence lies the germ of love; as, in the bud, lies hidden the perfume of the flower. Mand had scarcely confessed, even to herself; that she loved Cyril Ormsby: but she did love him, nevertheless; and after every fresh accidental meeting, on the Heath or in the woods, she would determine 'to tell her aunt all. Yes; dear, good Aunt Cordy should know all—on the morrow!' But, when the morrow came, her heart failed her, and she remained silent.

It was fated, however, that Ormsbywho was as ignorant as Maud of the events which, in the past, had so sadly connected the names of the two families

In one of the wildest parts of Denton Heath, where it rises, suddenly, into a series of low, rugged hills, there stand the mouldering ruins of a tower-known as Gorlay or Gourlay's Nest.

The Nest was certainly a very picturesque bit of antiquity, and Maud, who, of late, had taken much to sketching in the open air, had been busy these last to paper. By a curious coincidence, Cyril Grmsby had been seized with a sort of antiquarian fever; and what should he but to wander over to examine the Nest of the defunct Mr. Gourlay at the ident ical time Mand Willoughby had selected

for her sketching.

Being there, it would have scarcely been polite, either upon his part or upon hers, by a hasty retreat, for either to have appeared frightened at the other's presence: so. at Cyril's earnest entreaty, he lady went on with her drawing, the gentleman occupying himself by taking measurements and jotting down notes in nis memorandum book. "Are you fond of ruins, Mr. Ormsby?" asked Maud.

The gentleman, who was engaged in the exceeding scientific operation of cut-ting a point to her pencil, at once replied that ruins were his passion; adding, with glance at her face which utterly be his words, he "doted on everything that was old—old customs, old houses, old trees, old wine and old pictures"

"With old china and old women," put in Maud. "You had better make the catalogue complete; and as the most charming old lady in the world is my Aunt Cordelia, I am seriously thinking that, as a neighbor, you should ride over to Oakwoods to-morrow, and pay a visit "You give me your permission, then

It must be congeniality of tastes; it must be sympathy; at any rate, it must be something; and both agreed that it was most extraordinary.

"Why don't you go somewhere else?"
asked Maud, as she took from Cyril the pencil he had cut, at the same time handing him another, whose point she had unconsciously snapped off with her small white teeth.

"Because I can't Wherever you are Miss Willcughly, there exists an influence which I cannot combat—which I have

which I cannot combat—which I have no wish to combat—an influence which draws me to the same spot—which, while I have life, will ever draw me towards you; for—'

Mand stopped him with a little scream-

"Ah! you are cutting my pencil all to pieces, and it's one of my best H. B.'s, too. Oh, Mr. Ormsby, you are as bad as those American gentlemen who lived in the same hotel with us at Naples, and second pages have a large large. seemed never happy but when they were whittling a stick."
"Maud!"

"I forbid you to call me that name. I have done very wrong," she continued, in the same grave tone; "or, rather, I have been very thoughtless in meeting you as I have done. Only think," she continued, her old wayward mood coming back, and something of her natural fungaching in harman. sack, and something of their natural fun-sparkling in her eyes, "what rigid res-pectability, as represented in Gatford, and elsewhere, would say to me sitting here now, sketching that old chimney, which has not half the value in the eyes of such money making persons as Squire Screeten as an all Salica decrease. Scratton as an old Stilton cheese; and Mr. Cyril Ornsby, of Ormsby Towers, the great traveler and the man of the world, standing at my elbow, cutting points to my pencils; or, rather, cutting the pencils themselves into pieces, while at the same time, he is talking all sorts of noiscuse, which I have no right to

hear!"

"Gatford people!" said Cyril, in tones of strong contempt. "Their cackle is of no more account than that of gees in a farmyard. They fancy that their pathry town is the centre around which all other worlds revolve; and like the spider when its web was disturbed by the housemaid's thoir general stagnation, the entire unitation of the strong and sufficient quantity of strychaine to produce almost intantaneous death.

Ash, formerly of this city, killed her three little children and afterwards committed suicide by administering a sufficient quantity of strychaine to produce almost intantaneous death.

It appears from what we can the control of the control of the city, killed her three little children and afterwards committed suicide by administering a sufficient quantity of strychaine to produce almost intantaneous death. their general stagnation, the entire universe has ceased to exist, and chaos has

bonquet you promised me, while i put a last touch to this chump of ivy, which I'm bound to confess, as I am rendering it, looks more like a ragged old wig just sliding off a village barber's block than anything else in creation."
Half annoyed, half laughing Cyril made another endeavor to speak; but Mand waved him off, imperatively de

manding her bouquet.
"I want my flowers," she said, "Redeem one promise before you make half a dozen others. Please don't speak; I know all you are going to say, for, upon certain subjects. Mr Ormsby, you are given to what Othello calls superfluous

There is an old proverb, that "Coming events cast their shadows belone. Happily, it was not so in this instance; and Cyril, elate with the brightest of hopes, clambered about the ruins, gaths ering wild flowers."

"How handsome he is!" she thought. "How handsome, and how good! I'm sure Aunt Cordy will like him. Oh, how I shall dance with joy when their first interview is over, and she tells me, as she is sure to tell me, how much she

approves of him.

And so, in a golden haze of hope, love sat and dreamed; seeing nothing, hearing nothing, but scenes and sounds created

It was a charming picture, especially —should pay a speedy visit to Oakwoods, now, as the slanting beams of the sun fell in a manner as unpleasant as it was upon Maud, and the dark shadow cast by the tower, which, like that of the gnomen on the dial, marks the progress of the day, has shifted itself away.
"May all other shadows be as tempo

rary, and glide as surely from her path Such was the half andibly uttered wish of a third person, who, unperceived by either of the lovers, was an evidently terested spectator of the scene.

We have said that Gourlay's Nest was perched upon a sort of hill or mound, whose rugged sides were thickly clothed

this hill, breast high among the broom, His two hands were crossed upon an ironshod leaping-pole and he rested his chin on his hands, looking steadily up to where Maud Willoughby was sented. A striking handsome face. The face of a young man; yet the eyes

with briar and bramble. At the foot of

had a strange sadness in their expression, while deep lines of care were scored about the firm and well-shaped month. The figure of the man was not in accordance with the beauty of the face. It was powerfully made, but the arms were disproportionately long and one shoulder was higher than the other.

The reader has of course already recognized Silas, the hunchback.
"It's a strange chance," he said, speaking after the habit of most solitary men, half aloud, "that has, of all people in the world, brought these two together. I've watched them, unseen, for hours, as they've sat talking, reading or sketching, and wondered what evil fortune is to darken their lives, which now seem so bright;—what future Destiny has in store for them."

"At times, I have almost felt it my duty to warn Miss Fancourt of these meetings; yet why should I be the first to destroy the happiness of the two lovers?

She is as good as she is beautiful; and

said this, and was stooping to pluck up a tiny plant that was growing on the ground at his feet, when it shrick, loud, long, and piereing, rung in his ears.

It was a woman's ery-a ery of horror and great distress.

Silas locked towards the place where Maud, but a moment before, was seated.

She was gone!
"Merciful heavens! what can have

happened?" And with the agility and lithe strength of a leopard, Silas dashed up the side of the hill, bounding over the great boulders and tangled brushwood as though he had wings—never once relaxing his speed till he reached the summit. There, stretched upon the ground midst a heap of newly fallen debris, lay amust a neap of newly fation actors, by Cyril Ormsby, pale, bleeding, and insen-sible. By his side kuelt Mand Will-oughby, calling him, and calling him vainly, by his name.

It must be bad, indeed, with Cyril Ormsby when her voice could win from him to reseauce.

(To be continued in our next.)

AVVER IL TELAGERDY.

A SICKENING AND-HEART REN-DING SCENE. HUSBAND WITNESSES THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE AND THREE LITTLE CHILDREN POISONED BY HER OWN HAND.

The most awful and appaling agedy that has stirred the hearts f any community in this section for many a year, if ever before, occurred in Effingham county, thout two miles above Station No 31-2 on the Central Railroad, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Ash, the wife of John II

It appears from what we can questionlearn from a gentleman who was an stipor, and raising the round felt bat he wore, he hastily advanced a step nearer, then paused, saying, "I must offer a hidling apologies, for what I reel is an influence of the surrounding woods; while she, always wondering intrusion; but though I visit these lime trees nearly every day, this is the first time I have known their solitude so deliciously disturbed. Nay, do not go, I implore you!" for Mand had made a hurried movement as to rise. "It is I Now, though young, Miss Mand Wilburghby had mixed too much with the world not to be equal to the present eccasion, yet she felt the position to be eve witness to the horrifying scene, that her husband felt a little distance. Geographically it be-

ject. This was all. No more influence of Massachusetts enlightserious apprehension was felt, al- enment. though her husband continued to keep a strict watch overher conduct your correspondent came upon a A short time previous he had pur- group of shanties; none of which chased a small bottle of strychnine to lock it up in an old bureau least likely to be discovered by his wife, no other person in the house

knowing of the hiding place. Sunday night all went to bed as Ash sat down and wrote a long tain, her husband read the letter bers of her family, with whom there was some unpleasantness .- Mr.

Ash took all three of the children twenty children, none of whom in bed with himself and his wife. were over six or seven years of Mr. Paterson, a friend and rela- age, and all were huddled together tive of Mrs. Ash's occupied an adjoining room. About 3 o'clock this morning, he and Mr. Ash were aroused by the cries of two of the children, and entering the room found Mrs. Ash the room and on it is some loose entering the room found Mrs. Ash the room and on it is some loose loss to life and property in the act of taking a spoon from straw and a blanket. No chignons that city, during the last week of the mouth of the oldest child, a are here, but long dishevelled locks little girl, who struggled and resis- that look more like fly brushes than ted until her cries woke her father and his friend, both of whom feeling alarmed asked her what she was doing. She replied, "only giving the children a little powder, and I am afraid I have not given them enough." They begged and entrea- own eyes as you stand and gaze on ted her to tell them what she had given them-Mr. Ash tasting caters of Georgia, the "Heathen he powder he discovered that it was quite bitter. She finaly took down poor of England," the Insects of various kinds may be seen him to the bureau drawer and showed him the bottle of strychnine from which she had dosed herself first and then each one of her three were some messenger from the little ones. It was but a short time after this before the mother, a surveyed your figure they retreat to surface of our bodies is covered young woman about twenty-five a corner and mumble something with scales like a fish; a single years old, and her three interesting that sounds like thereats, but, which grain of sand would cover 150 of little children, two girls and one boy were lying stiff and cold in the arms of death. Dying in rapid thinking about when the boast of like water through a sieve The succession, one after other, the this great and good country, where mites make 500 steps a second. mother, although the first to take every man enjoys the blessings of Each drop of stagnant water conthe poison, lived to see her children peace and plenty? If some embryo tains a world of animated beings all die and then followed them Fourth of July orator could take a swimming with as much liberty as herself. It is said the struggles of trip to this settlement he would, whales in the sea. Each leaf has "You give me your permission, then be, if any man can be judged by his face, you give me permission, at last?"

"Why, you silly man, what on earth lead to his or her dishonor. Did I think the oldest falling backwards was considerable distance. East lead to his settlement ne would, whates in the sea. Each lear has the poor little creatures were awful without doubt, pull in his horn a colony of insects grazing on it the poor little creatures were awful the oldest falling backwards was considerable distance. Ensead of like cows on a meadow.

in time to save the father, who in centuries ago. his efforts to discover what the Mr. Patterson came to this city are only three to one against you soon as he returns an inquest #ill be held previous to the interment: Saidinah News:

A BITOE NEW ENGLAND LIFE -A HEATHEN COLONY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE,

Special correspondence of the Boston Post.

SOUTH SEABROOK N. H. July 6 '71 It rather startled society to be told by New buryport Herald, a short time since, that there was a beathen settlement in New England that in the very centre of our moral and social refinement there was adepraved and ignorant community which was a disgrace to the civilization of the ninteenth century.— In these modern days of esthetic sivary, theological polemics philosophical contests and sceintific research, it is not particularly pleasant to be told that, after all, civilization, in some places, is taking the back track-that the banner of light has many dark sputs upon its face, notwithstanding its boasted magnificence. But "facts are stubborn things, you know—not easy drove," and it was in recognition of this familiar truism that a Boston Post correspondent turned his steps hitherward for the purpose of ascertaining the facts of the case at hand, and by so doing endeavor to give a practical answer to the

"Is civilization a failure, Or is the Cancasian played out! anxious about her, and communi- longs to New Hampshire, though it cated with her brothers on the sub- is by no means beyond the possible Passing down a crooked line,

measured ever twenty by ten feet for the purpose of destroying the from corner to corner. They are rats and dogs that were killing off raised out of the surrounding mire their poultry. This he secreted in by posts driven into the ground, the night time taking, the precation and look more tike abandoned mud scows than abodes of humanity. drawer, hiding the key in a place In front of one of these houses your correspondent stopped, and there met his gaze through an open slit in the side of the house an eldery dame of by no means preposusual, though before retiring Mrs. sessing appearence. She was clad in Ash sat down and wrote a long a reged piece of cloth which hung letter, to whom we could not ascer- to Let body by means of a rope tied around her waist, and her foul but did not suspect anything al- body was a sight that would prothough it contained an account of voke an agent of the Society for her feeling towards certain mem- Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Entering the room, around her were gathered some fifteen or in the only room in the house, the size of which was, perhaps, fifteen by twelve feet. In the room they | age people. cook, cat and sleep. An old rickety beadstead stands in one corner of human hair. Small editons of humanity were scattered around the room "what haint got noddings of rents, injury to business on," and they stare at you from out and depreciation of credit, 300,000their hazy eyes in mute astonish- 000 francs. ment. You are loth to believe your this sickening picture. The clay-Chince" on the plains, the "trodden peasants of Europe, are aristocrats compared with these poor people. | Mold is a forest of beautiful trees, They look upon you as though you with the branches, leaves, and fruit. upper spheres, and after having Hairs are hollowed tubes. The you hardly need to fear. What are these. Through these narrow the good people of New England openings the sweat forces itself

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But her consent was given, and as it was only forestalling by a little what must have inevitably taken place in a couple of years, when Mand would be of age, the step was taken; and aunt niece found themselves, one fine summer evening, seated in a travelling carriage, and progressing at a rapid rate along the great drive in Oakwoods Park, until they came to a stop in front of the principal entrance.

The old stoward, Mr. Dalton, was

"Is this all your family, Mrs drug was, had swallowed enough Eaton? your correspondent asked of to render his condition dangerous. the matter familias. (The chances sesterday afternoon to procure that you will be right if you call coffins to bury the dead, and as any person you nicet Eaton, as every one's name is either Eaton, Dow or Souther.) "Kee-kee neow kee-kee neow." answers Mrs. Eaton "Hew'd yer ken my name war

Eaton?" "Oh, I'm well acquainted with your family, Mrs. Eaton.'

"Them children's mine; them's my gran'daters-" -How many children have you Mrs. Eaton?"

"Five-seven no six," but she finally concludes she don't know; or rather that she can't conceal her ignorance on the subject:

Where is your minister, Mr. Rand this afternoon?" your correspondent asks, for effect. "What, crazy Rand you mean? Dunno-don't care. Hope he's

dead." "Why, Mrs. Eaton isn't your minister a good man?" "Bi-r-r-r! God maked his body

and his soul, but the devil maked his actions.' 'What has he done that displeases

you, Mrs. Enton?" "Done I sh'd like to know what he haint done! Ef emybuddy fetches a stick o'wood to the Christum Lodge (the church) he calls it tharvin, and he says if a buddy takes anything as don't belong to

emit's tharvin. He,s a disgusting scoundrel. That he is!" Naturally enough the woman do all the talking in this settlement: The men are sleepy and shiftless; and look too stupid to say anything: With a little civilization there has come great deal of poor rum, and out of perhaps two hundred then whom your correspondent saw not twenty could walk straight: Their bleared eyes and sunken contenunces indicate a stupor which no amount of surprise can overcome: Drunkeness and other vices of kina while. Civilization must precede through social and religious culture

by a long distance. With all their ignorance and prejudices there is yet a certain nobleness in their natures that is all the more admirable when put in contrast with their other traits .-They are as emotional and as easily moved as the Roman mob which Marce Antony persuaded, and their gratitude is really remarkable: and you need but a paper dime to makethem your sworn defenders: In a secluded part of the settlement is a soldiers' mounment erected by the people in memory of those of their settlement who fell in the war. It is a plain shaft, creeted on a mound of the teraces. On its sides are inscribed the names of the martyrs-eleven in number-varying in age at the time of their death from sixteen to thirty-eight years: On the terraces around the monument were eleven flags, with a soldier's name on each flag, and wreaths of flowers and evergreens remaining from Decoration Day covered the adjacent lawn. It was indeed a touching sight to see this evidence of patriotism and devotion to the dead among this almost sav-

A Paris paper foots up the its occupation by the Communists; as follows-Killed, 24,000 wounded 40,000-burning of property in Paris, 1,000,000,000 francs less

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# A CARD.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF CALHOUN COUNTY Inasmuch as I am resting under disabilities and am now satisfied that those disabilities will not be removed in time to allow me to participate as a candidate in the coming election, I withdraw my County Treasurer.

To those friends who have shown an anxiety to have me again fill the office of which I was despoiled; and to those aspirants for the place, who, with a delieacy as rare as it is refined, have refrained from presenting their claims while there was any possibility of such a result, I return heartfelt thanks. Hoping that the day may soon arrive when every American freeman can have the privilege of submitting his claims to the suffrages of the people,

I am, Very Respectfully, L. W. CANNON.

After an absence of some wesks, we are again in harness. The wheaterop in East Tennessee as we have already stated through letters, was a perfect failure. and when we left there the corn crop was also suffering much. Our people will have to depend mainly on the West, we fear, for provisions this year. While in Fork Creek we visited most of the prin perhaps in East Tennessee-the mill that at no distant day will sell most of the flour consumed in the markets of the country lying along the Selsia Rome & finest flour we have ever seen. No expense was spared to make it perfect in We wish it a widespread circulation. all the appliances for turning out fine flour. It amply repaid an hour spent in perfectly honest in their dealings—relling mands of the people of this county.

White Cliff Springs we liked so well will notice more at length in our next. that money lasting, we intend to spend every Summer there.

Gen. Harlan, the Radical candidate for Governor of Kentucky, so badly defeated in the recent canvass by the Democratic he did not however insert in his card) candidate is the man who caused the was that the incoming Tax Collector arrest of Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor of might pay the printer as promptly and the Presbyterian Church and President as fully for work done as he had. He of the Female Institute in Florence, be- un loubtedly paid always every dime. cause he prayed for the success of the He seemed to take a pride in it. Confederate cause, during the late war.

THE FIRE IN TALLADEGA. severe in aspect.

Kentucky, notwithstanding the negro vote of over forty thousand, which | San office was discovered to be on went with the Radicals, has given us a fire, and under such headway as to Democratic victory by thirty thousand, prevent its control. The election was for Governor, other State officers and Legislature. It is said that every member of the Legislature is a

The motto of Woodhull and Clafflin's Weekly (edited by women) is Breaking vented an entrance to the office. the way for future generations." This is a prerogative of the men that the woman's righters should not interfere with, if they do get on the breeches.

A CARD. To My Friends:

Inasmuch as I am under disabilities I

shall not announce my name as a candi-W. A. STEWART.

been fruitful of one good at least. Some and E. S. Miller, family grovery, of our citizens, tired of waiting for it, or Charles George's two buildings, hopeless of getting it, are having wells bar and billiard saloon. E. S. dug. We notice that Dr. P. P. Linder Miller's building occupied by has one sixty feet under way; and there Stamps & Joiner's family grocery. is also one sinking on the square, on the Building belonging to the Clarke East side of the Court House where Bro. Carroll's switch twited down. In the The Watchtower building occupied meantime the Council are pushing their by the Watchtower; West's shoe project to bring water from the mountain ! and we confidently expect to see the work W. Plowman's law office. complete in ninety days.

Charleston; S. C., which has been long greaning under the rule of ignorant Radical negroes, fanatics and fools, has at last been redeemed from the hand of the spoiler, and now rejoices in Demoeratic management. The election went Democratic by seven or eight hundred majority. This result was accomplished by the help of negro votes, some fifteen hundred of whom voted with the Demoerats. When South Carolina negroes abandon the Radical party, the atmos phere surrounding it is certainly very bad. The time is not far distant when the negro vote of the South will be east solidly with the Democratic party. That time has already come in our county.

constitution of North Carolina was defeated in a recent election, through Radical chicanery. It may be well as it people voted one. Inasmuch as it has Ulysses forgoes force. What a commentary on Republican institutions!

fallen in the last few days may help at once for the next fire.

Peaches are as abundant now as black perries in their season, and the distillation of brandy goes bravely on. It is to be eg, etted that more of it will not be anned and dried, that will else go to produce its legitimate grop of disease, orrow and death.

Attention is invited to the Livery Stade advertisement of Mr. Richard Weaver in another column. A Livery Stable is a necessity and great convenience to name from the list as a candidate for Jachsonville; and we hope to see it so liberally patronized as to make it a perнавенсу.

Under the auspices of Rev. Mr. Dareport, of the M. E. Church of this dace, quite a revival has been going on the past week or two. May the good work go on until great good is accomplished.

We have received a catalogue of the Tuskaloosa Female College for 1871 Among the faculty we notice the name of Miss Carrie Turrentine, an accomplished made in the catalogue speaks well for the Institution.

Our accomplished friend Jno. Rowland resented THE REPUBLICAN office vesterday a lot of the finest and most delicious peaches we have seen this season. We will him the handsomest young lady in town in return. He owes as some boot.

FINE TOBACCO.-Ed L. Woodward has laid upon our table a lot of real fine cipal places of enterprise in the valley, tobacco, an article long a stranger to this among them the magnificent merchant market. Lovers of the weed will be mill of J. P. T. McCroskey, the finest glad to know that they can get a good article by calling on him.

We have received four numbers of the 'Advance," a weekly paper printed in the city of Montgomery and edited by Dalton R. R. above this point The mill Col. Joseph Hodgson. The connection turns out, in vast quantities, the very of Col. Hodgson with the paper is a guarantee that in will be ably conducted. Attention is invited to the advertise

looking through it. We also took a ment of J. P. Morton & Co. Louisville stroll through part of the extensive Nur- Ky. Next week we will publish the sury of Mossrs. Ward & Co. Nurserymen, endorsement of some of their text books whose address is Sweetwater Tenn, by the Alabama Educational Conven These gentlemen understand their busi- tion, as also flattering notice from the ness well and invariably please customers. Montgomery Advertiser. Mr. Isreal In addition to the fact that they are Putnam representing the house, has recently been among us and we hope only such fruit trees as they represent - has succeeded in introducing his publithey have the advantage of our Northern cations; for being the works of Southern Nurseries, in that, fruits suited to their authors, published by Southern publishclimate are the kinds that grow best here. ers, they richly deserve it. Mr. Putnam We have some of their catalogues that is sometimes mistaken, from his name, we will take pleasure in giving those who for the Mobile Putnam. He is as far desire to look over them. They will have above that Putnam both in pure political a local agent here to attend to the de- principle and social and moral standing as is the heavens above the earth. We

> We have two more announcements for Sheriff this week-D. W. Warlick and D. Z. Goodlett.

Bob Tanner's dying request (which

Last Friday morning about 4 clock the building occupied by the

The particulars, as we heard them, are as follows: The steps approaching the office, leading from he street, were set fire to near the entrance to the office, by some The flames communicated to the adjoining buildings; all of which

rapidly.

The buildings burned were owned by the following persons: Arthur Bingham, three bouses, occupied as grocery store by Calhoun & Co. Sun publishing company, Cabinet Shop' and by negroes as a residence Heinson's family grocery and bakery Savery & Plowmans building The agitation of the water subject has occupied by bar and billiard saloon heirs, occupied as a furniture house. shop: McAdams jewelry store: A

> The Sun office, Calhoun & Co. and Heinson lost their entire stocks of goods, Heinson lost about \$3,000 in specie. The other establishments saved most of their goods. George are the heaviest lossers. George had about \$4,000 insurence. There was no other insurance.

There seems to be but one opinon as to the origin of the fire.-Spite, malice and hatred for some one has burned up one entire side \$50,000 worth of property.

Talladega is a growing thriving city of three thousand inhabitants doing an immence business, with A convention to amend the rotten in everything except in their negli- ment for the release of imprisoned Radical chicanery. It may be well as it ledder company—no organization amnesty. The whole police force road passes through the place. And the is, for the tyrant at Washington had ladder company—no organization amnesty. The whole police force contemplated road from Atlanta Ga., to declared his intention to prevent the to fight fire. In the past seven are still on the alert, and the miliholding of a Convention in the event the years Talladega has suffered by tary concentrated at the barracks tion has been taken to provide the deaths have been reported, but it is erent hots. been defeated through fraud, King \$209,-000, and yet no positive ac- to aid the police. Thus far no

The crops in this country are almost ment. We urge our Alabama die of their injures. Haw, the suontirely burned up. The rains that have friends to dely no longer, prepare perintendent of the police is in Rome Commercial.

How to Make a City Prosperous.

We agree with the Richmond Enquirer, that the best way to build up a city is for every man to advertise his business, thereby presenting to the people through the papers an array of business houses, equal to the number of business houses on the streets. It draws trade, produce and money to the city. If a man wants to buy anything, he goes where he sees the most competation in the sale of the article he is in quest of. If he wants to sell he goes where the most people are buying. If a man wants to buy or sell he goes to the man that advertises, for he knows where to find him, and what he has to sell. This is undoubtealy the grand secret of the success of many flourshing cities. But there are a number of our business men who have not availed themselves of young lady of Gadsden Ala. The exhibit the advantage offered by advertising. To all such we would say follow the example of your more prosperous neighbors and advertise freely. Judicious advertising will always pay a large percentage upon money invested in such a purpose.

JUST AS HE EXPECTED .- One of the trooly loil," who came to Montgomery last Saturday to save the country, bought a paper box of Lucifer matches before leaving which he safely deposited in his vest pocket. But on the road home his benzine so completely conquered him that he sought a dense slinde and fell asleep. He slept until pitch darkness set in, when happening to roll over on his side he ignited his whole box of Lucifers which, burning through box and cloth, aroused him from his slumbers in a sense of the inky darkness by which he was surrounded. He felt the fire, inhaled the burning sulphur, drew a hasty conclusion and expressed it as follows: "Dere now! Fore God, jes what I 'spected. In hell an' a roastin. Dat come o' follering dem dam

Radicals!" Montgomery Advertiser.

Uncle Isaac Watts-his-name never beat the following for tender sentiment and prophetic meaning savs an exchange:

How doth the little busy brats Improve upon their toys, And find new pleasure every day Iu some unearthly noise.

What pains they take to find a box And ring it with a string; That they may rack our quivering nerves,

With the infernal thing.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite, Their discord we can bear; Let turkey-gobblers, pigs and hens Their sentiments declare-

But children, you should ne'er be let

To torture those tin eans; Our ear drums were not made to split, Nor any other man's.

# LATEST NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, August 8.-Last night Grant sent his private secre devil in human shape, which pre- tary to Pleasanton, requesting his resignation. Pleasanton declined to resign, where upon the President determined to suspend him and tance from town. were frained, and they burned appoint Douglass. The matter will probably be consummated today. Papers appointing Douglass and suspending Pleasanton are bes ing prepared.

> Versailles, August 8.—The court martial trial have commenced the examination of witnesses .-Ferre, one of the accused, attempt ed to make a speech in defence of the Commune, but he was not permitted to proceed. He denied that he had ordered the burning of the place of the Ministry of Finance. Several witnesses swore that Ferre personally forbade the release of the prisoners in prefecture while it was burning. Ferre and Assi were both insolent in speech and manner, and were frequently reprimans ded by the court. The court room was crowded with spectators.

FROM IRELAND. Dublin, August 8 .- The royal isitors left Dublin to-day, and not The entire loss will amount to a cheer was heard from the thronged \$50,000. Bingham, Heinson and streets through which they passed when leaving, and the silence was only broken by a few hisses from the bolder bystanders. The conduct of the police at Phoenix Park, which is represented as having been mexcusably brutal, has embittered and greatly enraged many of the of the square, sacrificing at least people. The people are in favor of violent opposition to the authorities | undersigned. Terms of sale is generally deprecated. The belief was that the royal visit would be to be made when the purchase money is liberal and energetic business men | made an oportunity by the Govern- paid. gence to provide any means to Fenians. The populace are very from Jacksonville, and twelve miles from Oxford, on the Selma Rome and guard against fire. They have bitter against the Prince of Wales Dalton Railroad. The recent survey of neither an engine or hook and because he has not interected for the East Alabama and Cincinnati Railfires to the amount of at least ordered to be ready if called upon

critical condition, but hopes are entertained of his recovery. It is vet uncertain whether the government can legally prosecute Mr. Smyth and other leaders of the demonstration.

LOUSIANA.

New Orleans, August 9 .- At an early hour this A. M. large crowds of whites and blacks assembled were found in the Custom Building where the Republican Convention convened. At about 9 o'clock two companies, the Ninteenth United States Infantry with two guns under the command of Capt. South arrived. The troops marched in and staked their arms in the hall at the head of the steps on Canal street entrance. Large numbers of Deputy United States Marshalls closely guarded every enterance to the Custom House. No one was nermitted to enter without tickets from Marshal Pacard, and at half past ten Governor Warmouth, accompanied by Gen. Cembell, Senator Pinchback and about eighty followers, some with and without tickets entered the building and endeavored to pass through the hall, but were stopped by the Deputy Marshal and informed that no one would be permitted to pass until the hour for opening of the Convention. Warmouth expressed his indignation and mounted the chair and said, having been re-fused admittance to the hall designated by the Central Committe for holding the Convention, "I propose to adjourn to Turner's Hali and hold a convention there." The speech was received with cheers and a few hisses. Warmouth descended from the chair and proceeded to and entered his carriage. The crowd took out the horses from the carriage and dragged it triumphantly through the streets to Turner's Hall.

At 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order. Mr. Masters, Carroll and Parish were elected temporary chairman. Warmouth Pinchback, Cambell and Judge Dibbell denounced the interference of United States officers. Dibbell characterizing the Custom House Convention as a body of administration favorites, guarded by bayonets and lawless tyranny. I'mennack sand, mia. it possible we are to be put nia. s. Principals of Schools and Colleges, down by the government we have and Members of Boards of Bivection, are resustained. If that be the case, the quested to send as their Catalogues and School sooner this government is torn down and a monarchy built upon its reins cation, at special rates. Enorable the better." A permanent organiand a monarchy built upon its reins zation was made with Pinchback as

President. At half past seven this evening the Convention met at Turner's Hall. Packard called the Custom 156 & 158 W. Main street Louisville House Convention to order at 12 o'clock. J. Henri Burch, colored of Baton Rouge, was elected temporary chirman. The Paramount organization followed with Lt. Gov. Dunn chairman.

# FROM UTAIL

SALT LAKE CITTY, Agust 9.—A Mormon is held in five thousand bail in the Third District Court on a charge of adultry, preferred by East from the Court House.

FROM KENTUCKY. Louisville August 8 .- Two hun dred masked men took two negroes from Frankfort jail-one charged with firing the first shot in the riot where there were two whites killed -and hanged them a short dis-

FROM MISSOURI. ST. Louis, Aug 9.-The county election is quiet. Charles Stick, Democratic condidate for Presiding Justice, has fifteen hundred majoris ty in the the city.

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The titles undisputed. The place is sold for division among the heirs of Thos. amnesty to Fenian prisoners, but R. Williams, who are all of age, and the The remaining two thirds on one and two years with interest. Titles

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name of W. C. CROW, is a Candidate for the office of Sheriff. We are authorized to announce CAPT. JOHN A. COBB, as a candidate for Sheriff of Calhoun.

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WYLY WOODALL,

for the office of Tax Collector. In obedience to the wishes of my friends. I announce my name as a candidate for the Office of Tax Collector. D. P. WILLIAMS:

We are authorized to announce the SEABORN WOODRUFF for the office of Tax Collector.

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For Tax Assessor. We are authorized to announce the M. T. LEDBETTER.

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We are authorized to announce the R. HASSON, for tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

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Es a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calun County-subject to the decision of County Convention, should one be

For County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce the

A. M. STEWART, as a candidate for County Commissioner. In obedience to the wishes of many of his friends, we this week announce the

ELIAS C. TEAGUE, as a candidate for the office of county

We are authorized to announce the

Wm. A. WILSON as a candidate for the office of County

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN,

is a candidate for County Commissioner.

D. SEIBER, as a candidate for County Commissioner. In obedience to the wishes of many of

CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW as a caudidate for County Commissioner For Constable. MR. EDITOR:

The times demand good officers. An Election will be held in November next for Constable in Bcat No. 11, (White Plains.) Bolieving that John Smith is the right man for that place we beg leave to announce his name n your trustworthy paper.
MANY VOTERS.

Dr. C. C. Porter will hereafter be in acksonville the first week in each month o attend to any duties connected with The Col. represents the interests of his rvices would do well to remember this. Company well and deserves success

The Art of Kissing. Mr. Editor:

We read this morning, in found in the Times. But we beg leave, most respectfully, to enter our protest

The Times' man is evidently a novice in the business. He is no true Sybarite, no true lover of God's best gifts to poor, sinful man: "Take it standing," says he. What, during this hot and sultry weather! No sir, sitting, say I. By all means, let the parties sit down to it in a cozy corner, and sip and sip to their hearts' content. Don't be in a hurry-take your time for it. It is altogether too good a thing to be slurred over in a hasty and slovenly manner. In the first place, be sure that you kiss the right one; and, then, don't steal it, or snatch it in a hurry; only to feel afterwards as if you had been doing something mean and unworthy. In order to enjoy it to the fullest extent, let the time be about twilight; the place, a nicely shaded corner in some well-furnished parlor; the subject being, of course, your 'own one,' your 'beautiful,' your 'angel', & your 'dream.' Chairs will do, but a soft and well-cushioned sofa is bet\_

ter. Suppose yourself to be tete a tete with her, the object of your soul's idolatry. Approach your mouth towards her shell-like ear. Whisper softly, lovingly, wooingly as the "sweet South," and let your theme be, ahem!-the lady herself. We are authorized to announce the name Let it be supposed that Ma is absent, and busied about the household affairs inwell, no matter where, so she is not eavedropping the parties interested. Send now a telegraphic dispatch by the eye to the loved one, and if it should be favor- Town of Jacksonville, Ala. with water, ably responded to, then and there is your opportunity. Get now, if possible a little 26th day of August 1871; the water to nearer. No sudden starts, mark youno rapid and hurried movements; but pipes from a spring one and one fourth come down to your work leisurely, in the mile distant, to a reservoir on Nisbet's gentlest and most insinuating manner. Hill, and from thence through a four Take her by the left hand," says the inch wrought Iron pipe twenty four hunindividual of the Times. Pshaw! Let | dred feet long, to and around the Public her hands alone. She may need her Square. Specifications on file at the hands, and her arms too, for that matter, | Mayor's Office. for other and far gentler purposes. Well to begin again. It is strange how that fellow of the Times continually puts me

Make your approaches in a gentle and most respectful manner; fix her by the well-known magnetism of the eye, and Tax on Monday the 14th, and continue then, throw both arms over her shoulders, and press her close, closer to your ted are requested to call at the Mayor's bosom, until you can feel her every heart beat. Now lean your head over a little, against them. as a Candidate for the office of Tax As- just a little. Then close your eyes and go it blind if you will. The fact is, it is We are authorized to announce the too sweet, too ravishingly intoxicating for the light of common day. Lean a little over then, I say, and sip in the as a Candidate for the office of Tax glorious Nectar drop by drop, slowly, appreciatively. Take

"One long as ten, Twenty short as one." does the earth recede from beneath your accomplished the health improves, and feet, heaven opens to the view, stars and the patient resumes his usual personal appearance. Hostetter's Stemach Bitrainbows, blue-ribbons and red shoes dance before your bewildered vision, and larity in such cases, and have been Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Coffee other of six months.

The Conegiate year will be connected with the commence of Monday and Sugar. Fine Chowing & Smothe lesson is learned. Whole oceans of bliss lave as it were your poor, thirsty soul in its life-giving waters, lift it into the seventh heaven of joy, and "lap it in Elysium." We are truly sorry for the fellow who does not feel good for a whole month after a brief experience of this

It reminds one, indeed, of that first narriage and first kiss that was given in Paradise. The earth was then young and sinless, the morning stars sang toopy, the flowers bloomed and blushed around them, and the birds strained their love-swollen throats to sing the grand epithalamium of the young lovers. They were without a pot or kettle, owned neither house nor lands, nothing but love and Eden. We have had, at times, some strange thoughts about that same first marriage, and more particularly have we been exercised about the aroma of that first pure virgin kiss. We can only wish, however, that we ourselves had been there, and that we had been

ELOPEMENT.-Mr. A. B. Jones and Miss Mattie E. McIntosh, both from the vicinity of Oxford, were married in this place on last Monday or Tuesday by Rev. Mr. Davenport. "Love laughs at locksmiths."

the man "what did it."

Mrs. Wesley Shropshire of Georgia, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Allday, in this county, on Monday last, after a painful illness of some length. For many years she had been a consist-We are authorized to announce the ent member of the M. E. Church, and a devout christian; and her last mo ments were peaceful. Almost her last wish was for "that peace beyond the river." The bereaved relatives have our

warmest sympathy. Frank and Alice Pinson had the misfortune to loose by death an infant child. some three or four years old, Wednesday last. May God help them to bear the grevious affiiction.

We were pleased to receive a call from Col. Charles Baskerville of Macon Mississippi, representative of the National Life Insurance Company, the only Company, we believe, chartered by Congress. Our citizens were prevented from turning out generally to his lecture, owing to the threatening aspect of the clouds. wherever he may go.

JAIL DELIVERY .- On Wednesday some little excitement was caused by the escape of six out of seven of the pristhe Selma Times d: Messenger, rather oners confined in our jail. They had Annual center of the above Consta- an elaborate article on that finest of the succeeded in sawing the locks off the fine arts-kissing. Being an ardent lover grated door of the dungeon, and when of all good things, we could not avoid the jailor went down through the trap feeling a certain watery sensation about door into a middle room to feed them the mouth, as well as a longing desire to taste the "forbidden fruit." It strikes us that we have read in times past canons of a somewhat similar character to those found in the Times. But we beg leave, chase and four out of the six were overchase and four out of the six were overhauled and taken back. Two of the against some of the author's views, in most lusty negroes reached the woods reference to the manner of performing and escaped. Our jail cost the county this most elegant and truly ravishing enough money to be secure, but it seems that prisoners walk out through the floor, the roof, the sides, or the door whenever they please. The knowledge that they can escape whenever appre-

hended, has not a very salutary influence upon our criminal class. Some days ago we had the pleasure of greeting our genial friend W. W. Draper, of the house of Crane, Buylston & Co.. known to our people, is one of the most among us was not without its fruits. and reliable one (formerly of Charleston S. C.) and we bespeak for them in Mr. Draper's behalf the patronage of our merchants.

Jacksonville again has a telegraph office, under the immediate management of Mr. W. E. Atkins, a gentleman in every way qualified to attend to the duties of the post, and accommodating to a degree rarely found among attaches of Railroad and Telegraph companies. The office is in the Depot building.

WATER WORKS.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, JACKSONVILLE ALA, August 10, 1871. Scaled proposals for supplying the will be received from the 11th, to the be conveyed in two inch wrought Iron

GEO. I. TURNLEY,

Tax Notice.

I hereby give notice that I will commence the collection of the Corporation to Saturday 19th inst. Parties interesoffice and pay the amounts assessed S. M. PRUITT.

Deliability and Emaciation Both result from the lack of ability to convert the food into nutriment. How necessary, then, for those suffering from these alarming symtoms to immediately resort to a remedy that will strengthen the stomach aed digestive organs, For, 'Oh, ye gods and little fishes." Then as soon as this desirable object has been ficial effects are highly spoken of by thousands, who owe, to it their restora-tion to health. No restorative in the annals of medicine has attained the same popularity in the short space of time it has been before the public, or has won the high endorsements accorded to this excellent tonic. Many other preparations purporting to be correctives and restoratives, have been introduced, and have perished one by one, while the popularity gether, the blue sky was their only can- of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters continues to increase, and is now recognized as a standard household medicine. cess which attends the use of the Bitters evinces at once is virtues in all cases of debility and diseases of the stomach -Certificates, almost without number, have been published, attesting its truly mirculous power in removing those painful and fearful diseases. And at this time it seems idle to do more than call attention to the great remedy of the age, in order to waken public attention to its excellence. It is the only preparation of the kind that is reliable in all cases,

and it is therefore worty of the consideration of the afflicted.

Land for Sale. The undersigned now offers for sale on accommodating terms, his tract of Land lying five miles north of Jacksonville, one adjoining lands of Scott and Weaver. The tract contains 160 acres, about 60 acres cleared and in a good state of culti vation, the remainder well timbered Improvements, a convenient dwelling and out houses, two good wells of pure never failing water. The place is conveniently situated to good stock range. A bargain will be given to the purchaser.
D. T. LEDBETTER.

Good News. That greatest of Living Remedies, Globe Flower Cough Syrup is now sold

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in your Town, so that all may test its great virtues. It contains no Opium in any form, nor any other poison. It pos-itively cures Consumption! Asthnia, Bronchetis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Soro throat, Oppression of the chest and spitting of blood. It is legally warran-ted to cure, so that none can be humbugged by it. Just try it and be con vinced. Sold by Dr. Nisbet. apr29 1871-6m:

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for the impuricties of the blood during the Summer months, and the long train of terrible diseases which follow. Pembertion's Compound Extract of Stillengia purifies the blood, cures Scrofula in its worst forms, cures Rheumatism, Syplilis and Gout and removes all Mercurial and venerial taint from the system. It is legally warranted to cure. Sold by Dr. Nisbet.

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A Valuable Plantation

FOR Sald.

280 Acres at \$15 per acre! -100 acres of fine bottom!! all on Terrapin Greek, Cherokee county 4 h. the balance well timbered. There are two

N. B. Those wishing a bargein would do well to apply immediately: P. H. B. Aug. 5, 1871-31.

Notice to Executors, Administrators and Guardians.

All Executors, Administrators and Guardians who filed in my office their account and youchers prior to the 1st of September 1870, for annual settlement and have not made final, partial, or annual settlement the present year, are hereby requested to come forward, somtime during the month of August 1871 and file their account and vouchers in Atlanta Ga. Mr. Draper, as is well my office, and make either a final, par affable and agreeable gentleman one meets in a lifetime—one just with I determined upon, at the time of filing; also those who have failed to make a in a lifetime—one just suited to represent the interests of any firm, and we or three years or more, are also invited, feel warranted in saying that his stay as they have heretofore been, to come among us was not without its fruits forward and make settlement. I hope you will all consider this as sufficient The House he represents is a very old notice, and come at once, and do what you ought to do, and what you are required to do, under "section 2136, 2421 and 2422" of the revised Code of the State of Alabama.

Very Respectfully, A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. july29-1871.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, July 3rd, 1071.

THIS day came P. H. Brothers, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Patton Brothers, deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among oth-er things, that his Intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in said county of Galhoun, to-wit: The north east fourth of section 15, fractional township 15, range 6; and the cast half of north west fourth, and the east half of south west fourth of said section 15, township 15, range 6; and also the south half of south cast fourth of section the time of his death. That the said dece the time of his death. That the said dece-dent left the following named children and heirs at haw of his estate, to-wit: Martha A. Downing, petitioner, P. H. Brothers, Se-raphina Moore, wile of J. M. Moore, Tolou-la E. Bagley, Albert Bagley, B. F. Bagley, Rufus K. Brothers, B. F. Brothers, John S. Bagley and J. W. P. Brothers, all of whom reside in the countres of Calhoun and St. Clair in said State of Alabama, except the said J. K. P. Brothers, who resides in Vansaid J. K. P. Brothers, who resides in Van-

zandt county in the State of Texas. Said Administrator further states, that said Lands cannot be equitably divided amongst the heirs of said estate without a sale of the same; and he therefore prays an Order and Decree of this court, authorising him to sell the same for division, &c.

Whereupon, the premises being consider-d, it is Ordered by the court, that the 21st ay of August, 1871 be set for the hearing of said petition; and that Notice thereof be eiven by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for forty days prior to said day, as a notice to the said J. K. P. Brothers, who is a non-resident, and to all others concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 21st day of Angust, 1871, and defend against said petition if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

J. M. CARROLL,

For, DESPECTFULLY Calls the at-STOCK OF DEE GOODS. and Sugar, Fine Chewing & Smo-

king Tobacco &c. And the attention of the young ladies is especially called to his

SWITCHES & SASEI REPRONS. Call and examine for yourselves. His clerk is an obliging and accommodating young man, takes pleasare in waiting on his customers. He tenders his thanks to the public for past patronage, and hope for a continuance of the same aug5 1871—tf.

Assignee's Salc.

BY virtue of an Order to me directed from the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Alabama, dated July 3rd, 1871, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Centre, Cherokee county, Ala-

Wednesday the 20th day of August, 1871,

The following described property, belong-ing to the Estate of William C. White of Cherokee county, Bankrupt, to wit:

The west half of the south-west fourth of ection 17—the east half of the south-east burth of section. 18-and the north-west fourth of the south-west fourth of section 9 township 12, range 10 in Cherokee county The above Lands are situated within three miles of the Schma, Rome and Dalton Railroad—well improved, good frame dwelling with six rooms, and are sold free and

D. C. TURRENTINE Assigned of Wm. C. Wlrite, Bankrupt, Aug. 5, 1871—4t.—\$7 50.

Skeriff Sale.

O'N Menday the 4th day of September, 1871, by virtue of one fi. fa. in my hands, in favor of F M Oliver, and against James A England, to satisfy said fi fa, I will sell, in front of the court house door, the following deteribed Land, to-wit:

Seventy-five acres of Land in section 18, township 15, range 6, bounded on the south by Henderson's Mill tract, west by Peter Acker's Land, east by Cane Creek and on the west by the Land of James England, deceased—levied upon as the property of Jas-A England, to satisfy said it fa. J. W. WILLIAMS,

Aug. 5, 1871.-4t.

Aug 5, 1871-61.

Sheriff Sale. ON Monday the 4th day of September, 1871, by virtue of two fi fiss, issued from the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will sell, in front of the court house door, the following described Land and Mills, to-wit: One half interest of ten acres of Land

and Mills situated thereon, in the north half of section 22, township 14, range 7—levi-ed upon as the property of E G Morris, to satisfy the two fi fas, one in favor of Robert A Foster, the other in favor of Penn & Co: and against E G Morris:

J. W. WILLIAMS, Shift.

Trustees of Public Schools will please make the enumeration of the children between the age of 5 and 21 during the month of July instead of September and forward them to me at Oxford.

J. C. McAULEY, C. S.

Calhoun College, JACKSONVILLE, ALA: 1871-2. Board of Trustees.

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Col., S. FOUCHE, Prof. of Ancient and Modern Languages. A. W. RICHARDSON, A. M., Prof. of Mathematics. Prof. of Nat. Science. Prin. of Preparatory Dep't To be supplied. THE Trustees of the Institution take pleasure in announcing to those who

have sons to educate, that the elegant and commodious College Building having been completed, instruction will be inaugurated on Monday the 28th of August, 1871, with an able Col. S. FOUCHE, who is to fill the chair of Ancient and Modern Languages, is a ripe scholar, a gentleman of enlarged experience, and comes among us endorsd by some of the first men in the State

Prof. A. W. Richardson, who will take charge of the Mathematical Depart-ment, an Alumnus of the University of Alabama, of the class of 1843, is an accomplished scholar, and like his associate brings to the work the prestige of success in other educational fields. LOCATION.

of Georgia, as a thorough and successfu

Calhoun College is beautifully located in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, within a few hundred vards and in full view of the Selma,

Rome and Dalton Railroad. The citizens of the town, aided by other generous friends of education, be lieving that there was no more eligible point in North-east Alabama for the es-taolishment of a College of high grade situated as is the town at the base of the beautiful Blue Mountain range, and in a valley of surpassing picturesque loveli-ness, have creeted a suitable building. cured the services of competent Pro essors, and now ask for the patronage educated in an intelligent, moral commu-nity, at small expense; where they can have their minds trained and developed by proper instruction, and their bodies invigorated by pure water and a healthy, DEPARTMENTS.

The College will be distributed or di vided into three departments, Primary Intermediate and Collegiate.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. In the Primary Department will be actualed the study of Orthography Reading, Writing, Primary Arithmetic Primary Geography. In the L. termedi ate, Written Arithmetic, English Gram-mar, and Advanced Geography. In the Collegiate, Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and the Sigher English branches.

EXPENSES.

Tuition in Primary Department per Intermediate, : Collegiate, : Boarding in private families can be had tention of the public to his at from ten to lifteen dollars per month. CALENDAR. The Collegiate year will be divided

the 28th day of August, 1871, and close Friday 15th of December. The second will begin on Monday 8th day of January, and terminate the 22nd of June, 1872.

EXAMINATIONS.

At the close of each Collegiate year, in and searching examination of all the students connected with the Institution. ADMISSION. Pupils seeking admission to the Col-

lege must pay monthly in advance, or make satisfactory arrangements with the Treasurer of the Board for payment by r before the end of the term. To these who pay the tuition for an entire session in advance, a deduction of 50 c per month wid be allowed. No student will be received for a less period than one session; and no deduction will be made for absence, except in eases of protracted illness. Jacksonville, July 22, 1871

THE STATE OF ALABMA, \ CALHOUR COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county

Special Term, July, 15th, 1871. 111S day came Hiram Dugger, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Nolen, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of

It is ordered by the court, that the 14th stating and reporting said account, ad lowing said vouchers and making sai-settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said distributees of said estate, as well as all others concerned, to be and appear at a regular term of said court to be holden said 14th day of August next, and contest said settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of

July 22-3t. CALL AT THE

Old Hotel,

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WIIIS day came W. W. Little, Executor of the Estate of Richard R. Poles deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that the said deceased made and excented his last will and testament prior to his death, which petitioner alleges was duly admitted petitioner alloges was duly admitted to Probate in said court, sometime diding the year 1857, and that he was appointed by said decedent Executor of said will and that he duly qualified as such, and gave Bond as required by the Statute, that by said will the real and personal property was willed to the wid-ow of said decedent, during her life, or ow of said deceared, during her mi, or widowhood—that on the 7th day of June 1871, said widow Mrs. Nancy H. Boles departed this life; and petitioner further alleges, that by said will, at the death of said widow the property of said deced-ent was to be equally divided amongst all of said decedents children or their eirs, and that said decedent left the following heirs at law, or next of kin to wit: John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles, Cach G. Beles, sons of decedent and all wer 21 years of age and reside in said county of Calhoun, Mrs. L. E. Little wife of petitioner and doughter of decelf-ent and over 21 years of age, and residing in Cherokee county Ala. Samuel M. Holes a son of decelent, and Martha. Todd a daughter of decedent, and of James C. Todd, all over 21 years where of James C. Total, an over 21 years of agr and residing in Rusk county in the State of Texas; also the children of Mrs. Malissa Tod I deceased, who was a daughter of said decedent viz: Martha F. Sample wife of Alexander Sample, ferancis M. Todd, theoryl F. Todd over Princis M. Fold, Richard F. Lodd over 21 years of age, George W. Todd over 16 and under 21 years or age, James Todd and Mary Todd under 14 years of age, and all of whom reside with their Father James C. Todd in Rusk county State of Texas, and petitioner alleges that said decedent left the following des

triat said decement left the following described land viz:

Fractions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 12, in fl. section 32 township 12 range 10; also fractions No. 2, and 7, in fl. section 31, township 12 and range 10; and also 10 actes lying in the southern part of south we to quarter of south east quarter of was a quarter of south east quarter of section 30, township 12 range 10. If being that portion lying south of a branch running through said south was quarter of south east quarter, all lying east in the Consa land district, and in the countries of Calbonn and Cherokee Ma., confi trainining is all about 330 acres; petition-er further states that about one acre of said land has been sold to R. G. Teague by said decedent in his lifetime, and which is excepted in said petition. Pe-titioner further states that the aforesaid John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles and Caleb G. Boles, a portion of the heirs of aid Estate, have requested Petitioner to obtain an order of court to seil said land. Petitioner further states that said lands cannot be equitably divided amongst the devices of said decedent by metes and bounds, and that a sale of said lands And thereupon, the premises being sonsidered; Petitioner prays that an order and decree of this court be made authorising him as Executor, as aforo-said to sell the aforosaid descibed lands; for division &c. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the Sth day of Sep-tandary 1871, he set for the hearing of comber, 1871, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof he given by publication in the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, a newspaper published in day, as a notice to said nonresident heirs o be and appear at a special Term of of said county, on said 8th day of Sep-tember 1871, and defend against said Petition, if they think proper.

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FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE. BY WATTS PHILLIPS. CHAPTER XXV. WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

Had Silas been one of those who, lifteen years before, had come upon that scene of horror maeted among the ferus in the hollow of the Silvery Wood, he would have been strack with the similar-

ity of the two groups.

Here, again, was the prostrate man, pale, bleeding, and to all appearance, dead, with the despairing woman ben-ding over the head which she has raised from the ground, and placed upon her

knees. A glance informed Silas as to the cause of the accident.
"He has had a bad fail," he said; "a very bad fall; but, with Le wen's blessing, there is no fear for his life."

Mand clasped her hands in fervent

thanksgiving.

Silas glanced upon her face for the first time, and his look was full of pity, for he read there the wo.d "love," as easily as he would have read it if printed in a back.

in a book, "What Mr. Ormsby requires is immediate surgical aid, and Gatford is four miles, and Ormsby Towers five, from

"But Oakwoods is only two."
"Would you have him taken there?"
asked Silas, in so grave a tone, that Mand's cheek flushed crimson, and she replied, with some hauteur—
"Why not? The doors of any house

this, especially to so near a neighbor, who, at least, has a claim upon our hos-

who, at reast, has a claim upon our hospitality."

Silas made no reply, but taking a handkerchief that Mand gave him, bound up the wound on Cyril's temple, which was still bleeding slowly.

Both were startled by the bark of a dog—a series of barks, which came hearer and nearer

and series of barks, which came hearer and hearer.

"It's Joey Throstle!" he said. Then leaping to his feet, he called "Joey!"

The call was answered by a joyous barking of the dog; and a shout of "Silas!" from a boy, who came leaping up from the hill side.

"Oh, Silas! what has happened?"

"Mr. Ormsby has had a bad fall, but I hope and believe there's no more harm.

"Mr. Ormsby has had a bad fall, but I hope and believe there's no more harm done than a doctor can remedy. If we could only find some conveyance, we could carry him on to Brooker's Farm, while you could ride into Gatford on Miss Willoughby's pony, and fetch Dr. Cameron. Mind, Dr. Cameron. for old Dabbarm would be hours coming. In Cameron. Mind, Dr. Cameron, for old Doldrum would be hours coming. In the meanwhile, I can set and do what is wanted to Mr. Ormsby's arm—the left arm—for I fear it is broken."

"Gatford!" said 'Joey; "needn't go so far as that to fini Dr. Cameron. He's at Oakwoods by this time. Tiddlywink and I met his gig on the road, with the doctor a-drivin' of it."

"I'd best take him now to Brooker's. while you run off to Oakwoods as fast as your legs can carry you, and ask the

doctor to drive over."
"Well, that would be loss o' time, an' no mistake!" interrupted Joey. "The best way, as I see, miss,"—and here he addressed himself to Maud, who was now listening eagerly, -"will be for me to run on to the brickmaker's shed, at to run on to the brach. He's got a

bring it over in a jiffey. Meanwhile, Miss Maud will ride on to Oakwoods with the pony, and tell the doctor as the gentleman is cemin', "That is the best way! That is the only way!" said Maud, in a tone of de-cision; adding, after a moment's hesita-tion, "But let this kind person you call

Silas fetch the cart, while do you, Joey, take the pony over to Ozkwoods, and see that the doctor is detained, and that everything is ready for our arrival."
"And you, Miss Willoughby?"

"I remain here. You have done all that you can do; and I will watch beside Mr. Ormsby till you return. Brooker's Farm is as far almost as Oakwoods. have already lost much time.'

CHAPTER XXVI. AUNT CORDY RECEIVES A GREAT SHOCK?

When the light spring cart, creeping at a small's pace, arrived before the great entrance of Oakwoods, Cyril had recovered in some measure his faculty of speech, owing to the careful attention of Dr. Cameron, who, in a somewhat undignified position, was squatting in the straw beside him, like those grave personages generally represented in sensa-tion pictures, as accompanying crimisals on their journey to the guillotine.

Miss Fancourt was evidently suffering

much distress.

The usually cal mone, who boasted and with truth, that there were but few-things in this world that ruffled her lacidity-was trembling in every limb; ner face was white as paper, but her knitted brow and tightly compressed lips told how the strong will fought

igninst what was evidently the shock of ı great fear Ask Mrs. Steer to come to me." And when Jane Steer came, she found her mistress somewhat pale, it is true, but, to all appearance, as free from

emotion as a bl "Jane, you have heard the name of the gentleman they are bringing bere?"

"Yes, miss."
"What is to be done?"
"Nothing as yet, His hurts, after all,
may prove but slight. Under any circumstances, you cannot refuse to succor

"But Maud! How was it that Maud was with him? Oh, Jane, Jane! I have a preentment of evil." "Don't say that, Miss Cordelie; don't

even a thought of wrong, as her dear mother was before her. "And was ny sister's end a happy one for all that? There, there! don't let us

twist our faces over our shoulders, Jano. ever her name was mentioned, would like booked backwards and have opened the eyes of a far less acute

possible that the meeting of these young people may have been brought about by those influences that it is not given to either man or woman to hinder or right it estimate?"

In order miscress s innocence of all wrong was not less firm than her belief in the falsity of the charges which had been brought against Cyril's father.

At whose door, then, did the heinous less strated?"

"Fifteen years is a long time to wait, Jane—a very long time. I fear my old bones will be at rest long, before the mystery which hangs a bout this ill-fated

house is un-"If it is ever to be unravel-eled at all," auswered Jane bluntly 'it will be by younger heads and more active -minds than we possess, if I may speak without offence. Miss Cordelia. For my part, if L of anything,

I'm sure of fore I close see your sister loved mistress

"I agree with all that you say, Jane;

with an indecision atterly at variance with her usual character, repeated, "What is to be done?"

What is to be done?"

When the melancholy procession arrived, Miss Cordy and her niece were on the terrace to receive it.

A glance at the wounded and helpless man, as he was carefully lifted up the steps, told the elder lady that his immediate removal from Oakwoods would be out of the ouestion.

That such discovery would utterly clear the memory of Lady Willoughby, and exculpate Percival Ormsby from any share in Sir Hugh's marker, she have ronce doubted.

It was, therefore, with the utmost

out of the question.
"Mr. Ormsby thanks you, Miss Fancourt, for your generous hospitality," said the doctor, "and regrets all the trouble he is putting you to."

Miss Cordy replied that the best in

Ormsby, under the eigennstances.

She said this kindly and gracefully enough—for Cyril's face, all white and

handsome face.

But she could not bring herself to less a treasure as her hand. utter the words, "He is welcome," and she did not-an omission, however, which passed quite unnoticed.

believed, had met a violent death at the bands of Cyril's father.

names of Cyru's father.
Verily, Time's whirligig, as it twists
round, brings strange things about; and
no wonder Cordelia Fangourt trembled, and Jane Steer's eyes filled with tears, as they saw young Ormsby lifted over the threshold of Oakwoods.

"What but evil can come of it?—what

but evil?" thought Miss Fancourt. "The children of the dead have come together," thought Jane, 'and, through them, their parents' innocence shall

become known."
"Is he very much hurt?" asked Miss Fancourt of Doctor Cameron, as they passed into the Hall. She spoke in a whisper, and he reolied in the same tone.

"Very much hurt-I fear, congestion of the brain.

"He must remain here?" The doctor, who quite misunderstoo the sign which accompanied these words, replied, emphatically, "Yes. Mr. Ormsby's danger is already considerably aggravated by the want of immediate rest. It would be his death to remove him-his death!"

CHAPTER XXVII. THE LETTER.

A month passed, and Cyril Ormsby was still a guest at Oakwoods. The doctor came every day—and every day poor Miss Fancourt's inquiries had et with but one reply. "He can't moved!"

A month is a long time, and a few changes had occurred in the feelings of some of the inhabitants of Oakwoods. Jane Steer, whose miss n in life seemed to be that of the course had not car ried on her kindly ministering in the sick room without, as the patient grew better, experiencing the influence of

Cyril's noble nature.
Indeed, in time he so won upon her that she would sit for hours at her need-lework, talking by his bedside; and when Mrs. Steer talked, one subject, like the head of Charles the First, in Mr. Dick's famous memorial, was pretty sure to glide in; and that one, subject was her

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say that. Miss Maud is meanable of young mistress.

If Jane was never tired of speaking about Maud, Oyril was never tired of listening; and as he grew better, his wrapt attention and eager delight, when

If people always looked backwards and broaded on the past, they would most of them go mad."

"Then why, Miss Cordelia," said Jane Steer, respectfully, should we always anticitate misfortune? Is it not possible that the meeting of these young people may have been brought about by those influences that it is not given to falsity of the above which the given that the falsity of the above which is not given to falsity of the above which is not given to falsity of the above which is not given to falsity of the above which is not given to falsity of the above which is not given to falsity of the above which is not given to falsity of the above which is not given to falsity of the give

TAUNT CORDY ASTONISHES HER VISITORS.

but no armor that we can wear in this world but is vulnerable to the shaft of featunay; and no heart, however true, but shrinks from the public sneer. For our darling's sake, I repeat, Mr. Ormsby cannot remain here."

"It is for her sake, also, that I answer, it will never do for us to shut the door against a man wounded and begging for h lp, even though that man bears the name of Ormsby. What would the doctor think? What would the doctor think? What would the world say?" by's fame?

doctor think? What would the doctor think? What would the world say?"

Miss Fancourt wrung her hands, and with an indecision utterly at variance with her usual character, repeated, "What is to be done?"

When the melancholy procession artificial the melancholy procession artificial the mystery would be rent, and the truth discovered.

been so foully wronged? With ample means, a man of the world, active and energetic, Cyril Ormsby was the very man she would have

quivering with pain as it was, struck her favorably. Anat Cordy had a quick eye to estimate a character, and Cyril's was written in every feature of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of his frank, build not be supported by the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and while the beautiful as the factor of the way; and the factor of t

So the housekeeper sat by Cyril's bedside, and talked of her young lady by the hour. preeding, and with a face of death, is carried up the steps and into the house of the man who was carried, in the same way, up the same steps filters. way, up the same steps, lifteen years observation of both Mand and Cyril I waited for you, dear, to tell me ill ago—the man who, if rumor could be afterwards had fully revealed. She knew about it. I am a very old woman now, that Aunt Cordy was quick of temper, and, when roused, decided in action; therefore postponed the revelation till Cyril should, at least, be well enough to

speak for himself. Chances, however, stepped in, as usual, look the matter, as far as speaking to Miss Fancourt went, out of her the same loving hand was laid upon the

A month had clapsed since Cyril's intrance beneath the roof of Oakwoods, and he was getting so rapidly better, that Dr. Cameron had informed Miss Fan-court to her inexpressible joy, that in a few days he should consent to his removal to Ormsby Towers.

A joy that was by no means shared by Maud, nor by the sick man himself. A day that had been unusually sultry, even for August, was fading into evening when Maud Willoughly, who had heard of her lover's proposed departure, re-turned from a long and solitary ride, and without speaking to any one, sought her

own foom. wn room. When there, she closed the door, went merically to the table, and undoing the ribbon which was fastened round a small packet of books, opened cagorly each volume, till from one she drew out a letter, which had been carefully pinged to one of the leaves.

After a moment's hesitation, with a

hightened color and a beating, heart, she moved towards the half open window, and breaking the scal, commenced to The letter was from Cyril Ormsby.

It had been written in the housekeeper's absence that morning. The broken envelope was lying at her feet, the open letter was in her hand, and her eyes had already scanned the first lines, when a tall figure, stepping silently out from that part of the room where the evening shadows were deepest, laid a hand, softly, very softly, on Maud's

shoulder "Maud!"

"Aunt, you here?" "Is, it possible that I am an unwel come intruder in my niece's room?!! asked the old lady, but without a tinge of anger, in her voice.
"Unwelcome! oh, how could you be

an unwelcome visitor to me?"
"I trust that I am not." She had moved round so as to face her niece, and still without any show of anger, pointed to the open letter in the latter's hand. "Who is that letter from?" Maud. raised her eyes at once to her unit's face, and though her face flushed

from brow to chin, replied at once, "From Cyril Ormsby."
"May I read it?" There was but a moment's hesitation

longer than a moment. 'Yes.'' cither man or woman to hunder or right.

At whose door, then, did the hemous ly estimate?'

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uame made pure as snow. Not that I means could the dark stain be eradicated want evidence; but I pray for it for her dear sake."

I am here—why I have been here for with which the whiteness of Lady Willough—I am here—why I have been here for the letter you have read is the letter.

The letter you have read is the letter with and the letter with a l the last two hours sitting in the darkness and waiting your return.

The fading light of the dying day was

now shining on her aunt's face, and Mand saw that she had been weeping. 'Oh! aunt—dear, aunt—'
But the same gesture, so full of a quiet dignity, yet so utterly free from anger, checked her, and Miss Fancourt continued without otherwise noticing the

iterruption,
'My explanation is simple enough. The Scrattons, as you know, in spite of all the snubs they have received from me have agnounced their intention of paying us a state visit to morrow, accompanied y that underbread creature, their cub

of a son.
I should have been as usual, 'absent,' but that in the man's let or he speaks of some business of importance concerning you, which, to quote the vulgarian's own words, 'is for my private car.'

any share in Sir Hugh's murder, she such people as the Scrattons, you will never once doubted.

It was, therefore, with the utmost anxiety she watched by the pillow of Cyril. Cyril.

Who so likely to find out the truth, it is one with the private parler, without the truth is ever to be discovered, as the any of that little eccemony which they, son of the man she believed to have the creatures, cling to as an outward every constant of the creatures. ideace of their own importance. For that reason, I directed my playthings-I mean my needles and worsteds to be cleared out of the way; and while the

the backs. One was the new poem, Tennison's; I untied the ribbon." "Aunt-dear Aunt!"
"Hush darling; I in not angry. We cannot place old heads on young should-ders. Charity forbids we should try to do so. They grow gray fast enough it is. But when I saw the letter, I own I cried a little, but that's all over now. and have outlived much: but rill these d im eyes are closed for ever, I cannot outlive my love for you, even if then."
It was Mand who was weeping now.
Sheeling to her anat with both hands

as one tried with battling with the waves young headas it drooped upon Aunt Cordy's sholder, and the same gentle voice. which had not one touch of anyor about, it spoke in her car. "Sit down, daring, here on this stool, by my feet, for my old flubs soon get fired of standing; and

CHAPTER XXVIII. AUNT CORDY IS GREATLY PUZZLED

"Dealtest Mach,—
"It is no more impulse of the moment that has induced me to write this letter. To-morrow, or the next day, as Dr. Cameron informs me, I shall be strong enough for removal to Ormsby Towers Before quitting Oakwoods, I entreat your permission to speak to your annt, Miss Fancourt, and make confession opento you. Mand, deer Mand, do not refuse your consent to this. They you so foully so dearly, so truly, that life without you would be unendurable; and when life has ceased to be a happiness, to exist is a punishment. Therefore, I implore you to let me break the matter-a matter of life or death to me-to your aunt. I cannot think-Idare not think-that a love so entire and pure as mine, is with-out some return. Do not, then, let me leave Oakwoods without the assurance that I may hope. Aid, in that hope, letinic at once speak to Miss Fancourt. Shoul feel surd will see no insurniountalto obstacle to our union. I write this figure a sick bed, with a throbbing heart hd a treinbling hand. Be my wife, Maud -- my wife! and the life you bless Mand—my wist and the life you bless shall be declicated to you entirely. Each day, each hour shall be devoted to the study of your happiness; but I pray you, for very pity's sake, do not torture me lightneertainty. "Upon your answer to this letter will depend the future of "Cynii Ormsey."

Aunt Cordy weighed each separate word, but with this difference—that while her nice's heart beat high with pride to know herself beloved by the man

pride to know herself beloved by the man who, above all others, she esteemed, her own almost ceased to beat at all, and her thin cheeks grew palor and paler woods, who, by all accounts, is a stiff as with sorrow and dismay.

The man who wrote such a letter as the weathercock a-top of Gatford the one slie had gust heard, was not a

was impossible. Yet was the aunt to pour all the horrors of the past into her ears?

liely disproved-

Was she to tell her in detail the dread story of her her mother' the dark suspi thickand heavy a coffin of Cyril's Ormaby ?

No wonder she rcealled from at h step, and deter-nined, at all hazards, to keep Mand's pure sail unstained by a knowledge which, once gained, unst spoison her happiess forever. Such were the thoughts which passed rapidly through Miss

Fancourt's mind.

of one to whom the words truth and honor are more than mere empty sounds. I can have nothing against such a letter. "Oh, I knew you would like Cyril-"Oh, I knew you would like Cyril— Mr. Ormsby, I mean,," cried Maud, quite delighted, for she thought, poor child, that her aunt's approval once gained, all sorrow was at an end. "He is one of those who would not do a mean or unworthy act for a thousand worlds." Aunt Cordy smiled and shook her

head.

This letter" (she took it from her niece's hand as she spoke). "as I have said, is the letter of a man of honor and a gendeman. Mr. Ormsby asks your permission that he should speak to me upon the subject which lies so near his heart. Do not refuse that permission or, rather, give me your consent to speak upon the contents of this letter to him.
Mand's face brightened.

"You will speak to Cyril—to Mr. Ormsby?" "It is my wish-it is my duty to do

tone with which Miss Fancourt pro-nounced the list words, that the light field out of Maud's face as quickly as it an come. "To give your sanction to Ifis suit, or to refuse it?'

Her manner, too, had become very grave as she aske? this question.
"I would see Mr. Ormsby; but neither

to give nor withhold my sanction.

I have spoken with him, it will be for him to decide what course of action he will pursue."
"For him!" Mand's eyes flashed as her lin wreathed itself in a very pretty anger.

"Am I to have no voice in the matter?
I am not a child, Aunt Cordy; and when

necessity occurs, can both think and act for myself."
"No such necessity has occurred," was the calm reply—for, the first great shock over, the resolute old lady had recovered all her self possession; 'and if Linterfere in anything, it will not be from any wish to exert despotically those powers which have been placed in my hands, but to scenre your future, as well as your pressent in pricess." Here her voice softened; and her eyes, as they rested on her niese, were full of tenderness. 'Can you doubt me, Mand? Before you came to me a little child, my life had all the egotism of loneliness, and all the chanuels of my heart seemed to have drie up; but your baby fingers were powerfu then, when we are quite confortable, if and let the pleasant waters gush forth you consent, we will read this letter to- again. What I have been to you since then, you know. If you think you have be grateful, trust me now.

She held out her hands. Mand clasped them in Loch of hers, and raised them to her lips-"Now, and always!".
"And you will be patient?"

"Patient, and hopeful- for I trust in An hour after the preceeding conversation, Miss Fancaurt was scated by the bedside of Cyril Ormsby.

Both faces were in shadow, for the

lamp upon the little table was carefully shaded. Both spoke very low-almost in whis-But oned, and once only, was one of the voices raised. It was Cyril Oransby who spoke fiercely and firmly. It is a lie!" he said—"a base, cow-

ardly, cruel lie! An hour ago, Miss Fancourt, I had but one cud and aim in life—the happiness of Miss Mand Will-oughly. I have now a double task before me—to clear her mother's name from all reproach while I vindicate a father's honor and my own."
On the evening of the next day, when Maud returned from her afternoon ride, she found, to her surprise, that Mr Cyril Ormsby had departed suddenly, under the care of Dr. Cameron, for Ormsby Towers; and that, also, during her absence, her aunt had received the promised

visit from the Scrattons, full particulars of which important event will be given in the poxt chapter. CHAPTER XXIX.

MR. ADOLPHUS SCRATTON. "Now, Dolphus," said his fond mother, as she sat regarding that fashionable youth conceeting a brandy and soda at the early hour of ten in the morning, -'you must be on your best behavior to day, as we're going to see the old lady at Oak

the one-sile had just heard, was not a continued by a frowning look. But that could be killed by a frowning look. But that Cyril Ormsby could wea Maud Will-but to the face of the terrible scandal weathercock, she hasn't been regilded as

Mrs. Scratton straightened herself with pride, while her 'Hope of the Houle' winked a dull gray eye several which, in fact. could never die fill utter ly and pub-

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Hou e' winked a dull gray eye several times facetiously, as he slowly imbibed at the soda and brandy.

He was very good looking, even land-onne, to judge him from a house maid's point of view; indeed, Biffin, now grown to womanhood, and still in the service of his parents, pronounced him 'escrumptious;' while at the Gatford balliand rooms and at the Gatford lears. billiard rooms, and at the Gatford bars he was considered by those he honored with his patronage and acquaintance as a "London swell of the first order;" and Thomas and other gentlemen of Estik co

exaggerated notion of an attack swearch he refused himself no sensual indulgence, and considered money only to be well hid out when it ministered to his appetites. So he went the common road which all such natures are doomed to some two orthree years last past, and his accordance for my substant form which is bidden to the common form the same than the properties of the content for my substant form which is bidden to the content for my substant for my substant for the such as the same transfer or my substant for the substant form of the substant for my substant for the substant form of the travel--

Gamed without skill, without inquiry bought; Lent without love, and borrow'd without

thought;" and to "gain the plaudits of the knowing lavisbly, and, as may be imagined, there was no lack of dirty hands stretched out

to receive it.

Amidst all this low voice, it must not he supposed that this cub, whom two colleges had failed to lick into shape, was without a higher ambition.

He had met Miss Fancourt and her

niece at an archery meeting, where the latter's beauty was the object of general remark; and once at a flower show, given for the benefit of a local charity. The of the headern of a been enamy. The effect produced by these two anectings was, that Adolphus had fallent identity in love with Miss Willoughly. At least such were the words he used in speaking of his passion, which he did with an ingenious frankness to a comely, redfaced and many ringleted young kaly, who officiated as barmaid at the "Dog and Duck;" and who, being of a sympathetic nature, was recipient of many of his ams atory confidences.

The male and female Scratton both

highly approved of their son's choice, and never for one moment entertained the possibility of his suit being rejected. "The girl is under a cloud," the elder Scratton would observe to his wife when the matter was discussed between them "Before a man marries, he makes inquiries, and the blot on the Willoughio, seutcheon is too big and too black a one for her equal in birth to allow it to contaminate his own. Now, we've got

money, and lots of it; birth we heven't 4. <sup>4</sup>T beg your pardon, Daniel Scratton, . There was a something so grave in the Mrs. Scratton was commencing; but her husband knowing what was coming, cut

her short.

"Now stop all that nonsense, Mrs. S.; business is business, as Gritt says. When I've mixed my porridge, and stirred it to my liking. I won't have you or any one clse thrusting a spoon into it. The girl wants to get married. She wouldn't be a girl if she didn't. Our 'Dolphus is about the biggest swell, I'll go bail, that money, I can cover their twenty shillings with a sovereign any day. All we've got to do is to see the aunt, and strike the bargain. Scratton Park is a way off from being as fine a place as Cak. woods, I must confess, but then, as we consent to pass over the family stigma,

the balance of both sides is pretty even. (To be continued in our next.)

ARABAMA NEWS.

Montgomery, is to have water works. Meningitis has made its appearince in Centre, we understand. Nearly all of the Stanton's

oosa, going westward. Farmers report crops in the cicinity of Elyton as almost ruined from the drought, At the re-union of the four

hundred surviving members, only sixty-six of the Tenth Regiment were present. A Mobile man, for a wager, recently ato forty hard boiled eggs, and drank a gallon of lager on top of that, at one sitting.

A white man named Woodruff, while going to Greenville with a load of cotton, fell off and a bale of cotton fell on him, injuring him severely. He was still living when ast heard from. Ayoung man named Charles

Owens' Mill Madison county, on

the 17th instant; by John Roberts.

The difficulty was caused by an old dispute. Roberts is still at large. some one, on whom to set the crown ustant says: "The crop prospect places, whose stars of life should is exceedingly gloomy throughout vainly struggle through the clouds this entire section of country. The of dire misfortune, only to set amid unlands have suffered immensely the storms of a rayless night. "Of by the continued dry weather, while such of the low lands as could be planted have managed to be quite independent of rain, and must prove the main resource tragedy has ever unwound its story for the next year's bread. We have more favorable reports concerning the crops below. The rain has done much good, and the prospects are better than the people had reason to expect a few weeks

A terrible railroad accident took: place on the Toledo and Wabash road near St. Louis on the 25th in Tenn, last wock.

ago.

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#### The Offscourings:

a fine-tooth comb it is doubtful whother such a ctof unprincipled villians could be combed out of it as he Radical Janizaries, of the Smelling Committee of Congress have succeded in collecting together as chief viltages project the South and her chief witnesses against the South and her entizens. Our readers are acquainted with the character of Lakin, Talisferry; to vindicate their high opinion, he drank deeply, gambled rocklessly, betted fools ishly, swaggered imffensely, attil hed outrageously.

A Triton among miniows, and full of exaggerated action of his father's wealth as convergent of the so-called Ku-klux Klan.

A correspondent of the Frankfort Teometry States witness that they were members of the so-called Ku-klux Klan.

A correspondent of the Frankfort Teometry Who knows Paine well; thus designed in the best statement of the so-called to Louisville on the charge preferred by himself as a solution of the statement of Light Course of the so-called Ku-klux Klan.

character for morals and fruth is bid-yes, as bed as could well be made. He being a younger man than his father (and perhaps a little better looking) seduced his father's wife, and is now living with her as his wife, and has ever since He Has few the gamblers and grooms who been in this vicinity kept air illianed flocked around ham-haseattered his gold house, and is a man of very bad character in every respect which can be abundantly proven by his neighbors.

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### Casting Out Devils

À Methodist preacher, of a large museular frame and a huge hand; with a powerful grip, sometime ago was holding a meeting, at which juite an interest was awakened .-I number of persons had come to the anxious seat and some had been converted. A group, consisting of two or three young men and as many young ladies, was present, whose object in coming was to have merriment. The minister kindly requested them to observe decorum belitting the place. One of them ventured in rather an ungracious manner, to reply that they had "understood that miracles were worked there, and they had come to see some performed."-Upon this, our robust friend; the minister, coolly took the young man by the coat collar, deliberately led him down the aisle, and opening the door, without ceremony landed him outside, quietly remarking: "We do not work miracles here but we cast out devils!

Evangelist. The Meridian Gazetto of the 9th inst., under the heading of "From Jackson," has the fol-

The Meridian riot case was taken up by Judge Hill last Saturday In all, including those who were already at Jackson, about fifty regrees have been summoned as witnesses. Messrs. Belk. Moselev and iforn are the only white witnesses yet summoned from this place. There seems to be a determination to "put Meridian through," and doubtless there will

be several indictments found. A VOICE FROM THE GALLOWS. Two negroes, Neil Myers and Lewis Capedge, were hanged for murder at Wadesboro N. C. July 21, Lewis made a farewell speech and confession, in the course of which he heathen Chinee" have left Tuska-

said: I tell you black folks you must never steal anything, and life voir have stolen anything never steal anything more. Look and see where it has brought me. There' is a party they call the Union party—the Radical party. They never do us any good. They do us harm. They make us do mean things. No Radical over come to me and say, hewis here is something before you die. I advise you all to take care of yourselves?

Poor Carlotto is dying. The mists mercifully shrouding ther inind, preserving her from a full realization of the great calamity by which she was widowed, are about Boyd was shot and killed near to be penetrated by the divine light which shines beyond the grave. In all years of time God have selected from the annointed The Gudsden Times of the 10th of martyrdom—some one in high such is poor Carlotta. No sadder episode in history will ever inspire the poet's pen-than that afforded by her short life; no more touching upon the world's broad stage then Maximilian's short dream of (Eminire.

> The gas from an inflammable oil ignited in a store in Vienna, Ohio, filling the place with flame. A crowd of neighbors came to the assistance of the store-keeper, when two kegs of gunpowder exploded, demolishing the building, and fatally injuring four persons while twenty. seven others were more or less ining Education is a better safeguard

which six were killed, four mortally of liberty than a standing army. hurt and a large number injured. If we retrench the wages of the David Wheeler, an old citizen schoolmaster, we must raise those hing himself, near Shelbyville, of the recruting sergeanticient inc Everett.

## CALHOUN COLLEGE

It will be borne in mind that the above named Institution opens its portals for the reception of pupils on the 28th of the current month. We sincerely hope that all interested in its success will send in their children at once and promptly. Let them commence with the opening of the session. The College absolutely requires the prestige of a good beginning. Jacksonville is surely able to support two good schools. If not, then we will have to rely, in some measure, on patronage from abroad; and this can be secured only by harmony and unity of sentiment at home. There is not a man, woman or child in the community that is not deeply interested in the success of the College. To the rising generation, its the first, of the highest importance. those who are to come after us, bury all of Amnesty to Fenian prisoners. heart-burnings and prejudices arising from differences of opinion, and enlist themselves and their children in the crusade against ignorance and crime. We must support Institutions of learning, or we must build Jails and Penitentiaries. Choose ye, and let your choice be dictated by love and affection toward your own children, as well as those of vour neighbor.

GOOD TEMPLAR'S ORGANIZATION .-In accordance with a previous call, a number of our citizens convened last night, at the Baptist Church in order to form a Good Templar's Society. On motion Hon, M. J. Turnley was called to the chair, and A. W. Richardson ap

pointed temporary Secretary.

Rev. S. Henderson being especially munists, and England has met the deinvited to explain the object of the meet- mand with a flat refusal. ing, did so in a few pertinent and practical remarks, in which the duty of our citizens in the premises was set forth in to decide whether or not they will have a clear and cogent manner. On motion a Pledge was offered and accepted and the following citizens came forward, gave in their names.

"We hereby agree to go on to the formation of a Good Templar's Organization, and to abstain, in the meantime. from all intoxicating drinks as a bever-

Signed. Roy. S. Henderson, G. I. Turnley, A. Fleming, W. G. Caldwell, J. Rosenberg, W. F. Turnley, Joseph Nunnelly, Jim C. Francis, R. W. Blackburn, Samuel Henderson, Jr., J. W. Mitchell, N. E. Webb. S. W. Crook, Joshua Draper, Jas. F. Crow, M. J. Turnley.

Quite a number of ladies, both mar ried and single, kindly gave their names to the Association.

On motion a committee was instructed to communicate with Mr. Palmer, of Blountsville, Ala., to obtain authority. and the forms necessary to the formation of a lodge of Good Templars.

The meeting then adjourned to con- day. vene on the call of the committee. M. J. TURNLEY, PRES. A. W. RICHARDSON, SEC'Y.

Jacksonville, August 17, 1871. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

August 14th, 1871. To THE VOTERS OF CALHOUN COUNTY Fellow Citizens:-As my worthy friend and old and tried servant of the people. Mr. Cannon, has withdrawn his name from the canvass, on account of legal disabilities, and as I have been solicited by many of you to run for the office of County Treasurer; I hereby announce myself as a candidate for that office.

Many of you know me. I have been - raised in the county, and am disabled for any physical labor, from the effect of a wound received during the late war. And while I claim to have done nothing more than my duty in that contest, and nothing more than thousands of others; yet it is neither indelicate nor improper for me to take my chances before you, for an office which I think I can fill to the satisfaction of all; and thereby be enabled to change my present business, for one less laborious and better suited to one disabled. If elected, I will serve thing as celibacy is unknown among you as honestly and faithful as I can. Hoping to receive your support.

> I am, Yours Truly, JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr.

# Educational Meeting.

Parents and the friends of education generally are requested to meet at the Audience Hall of Calhoun College, on Thursday the 23rd inst. at 8 o'clock I'.

Brief addresses by the Teachers of the Institute may be expected. Jacksonville, Aug. 27th, 1871

Lieut. Fillebrown of the United States Civil Engineer Corps, engaged in surveying a route for the Ship canal between the Tennessee and Coosa Rivers was drowned in the Coosa a few days

gressional Documents, Patent Office go and "ask Pa," "Would'nt it be rich. Reports &c.

It seems that the appouncement of L. W. Cannon, Esq., in relation to the matter of his disabilities, has been misinterpreted by some, most interested. He in no way alluded to the present incumbent in the mention of his being with Gov. Lindsay and other gentlemen despoiled of office. He rather refered to Gov. Smith directly and the policy of the adjustment of the present chaotic condition of the road. We hope that whatever is to Radical party generally,

This Mr. Cannon has seen fit to all losing money every day the road lies instruct us to say that no injustice may idle.—Chattanooga Times. be done the immediate incumbent.

Miss Clem Snow of Oxford, was elected principal of the Female Academy,. by the Trustees, Friday morning.

Misa Snow is a finely educated lady build up a fine school here.

#### Condensed Telegrams AUGUST 14th

A wave forty feet high caused by a oleano, swept across the Island of Togalanda; and destroyed every living thing on it. 416 persons were drowned.

A riot in Ohio over the suppression of

the liquor traffic in a certain locality. Another dreadful mine accident at Pittston, Pa. Twenty men are buried n the mine, and it will take two or three days to reach them. This time it was

an explosion. The Ku-Klux evidence will make 2000 pages of printed matter,

A Tennessoe Judge has decided that the law taxing lawyers is unconstitution

The Coreans continue to catch Euro peans and mistreat them. The whole civilized world is waging war on King Cholera; but he continues

Twenty thousand people attended the good name and reputation is a matter of meeting in Hyde Park, London, to protest against the suppression of a meet-Let its friends, then, and the friends of ing in Dublin, Ireland, got up in favor

his deadly march nevertheless.

Mrs. Clement L. Valandingham, died in Cumberland, Maryland, on the 13th, of a broken heart.

An incendiary fired Goldsboro N. C. Loss \$80,000. Supposed to be the work of one of the late negro rioters. The United States forces have had

second battle with the Coreans. Admiral Rodgers awaits instructions from Washington before pushing hostilities

Another riot in Londonderry Ireland The police got the best of it. King Victor Emanuel came near being

killed while boar hunting. The French Government has demand ed the extradition of the refugee Com-

Aroust 15-They will have an election in West Virginia, on the 25th inst.

The dead body of a soldier killed in our Corean war has reached San Fran-

a Convention to frame a new Constitu

Cotton dull in New York at 181 cents. The Dublin, Ireland authorities are indulging in resolutions expressive of their sorrow and horror that Irishmen should make demonstrations in favor of W. Richardson, L. W. Grant, W. H. Amnesty to Irishmen. They are either scallawags or New Departurists.

> AUGUST 16 .- Seventeen dead bodies have been taken from the shaft at Pittston, Pa. All in the mines died.

Cotton in New York quiet and steady at 184 cents.

The Kentucky election, according to the official count, resulted in a Democratic majority of forty thousand.

A question is made in some New York Court whether marriages, being contracts, are valid when made on Sun-

We trust that our citizens will heed the call of the Professors of Calhoun College to the meeting on Thursday evening next. All are interested, and re deeply concerned. Let us, then have a good turn out, and prove thereby that we all have deep and abiding in terest in the success of the Institution. Such a demonstration will be encouraging alike to the Teachers, and to the friends of education at large. Bear in mind that the prosperity of our town is largely dependent upon the success of our Literary Institutions. Let there be, then a grand rally at the college on Thursday night next.

A NEW RACE OF MEN UNDER THE EARTH .- An American gentleman having descended into a deep mine in England, has discovered a new race of men and women, living in the centre of the earth, exhibiting numerous striking characteristics. For example, the women are larger physically than the men, exercise the right of suffrage, and do the necessary courting themselves. Such a them. No man is found so coy as to resist successfully the wooing of the gentler sex. Women say they are more loving and affectionate in their nature. and hence are the proper persons to initiate the matrimonial arrangements, necessary to the happiness of the sterner sex. No wives, it is said, are more af-

fectionate and loyal, and no cases of divorce are known among them. They argue that men are often dull of comprehension and do not seem to under stand hints and inducements held out to them by their sweet hearts. Hence the necessity of placing the matter of courtship in the hands of the women. It is altogether a first rate arrangement. Fancy a big, lusty fellow, sitting in a cosy corner and listening to the protestations of one of the fairer portion of mankind. See him blushing to the roots We thank Hon. P. M. Dox for Con- of his hair and telling his fair partner to

> THE A. & C. R. R.—The creditors in Chattanooga failed to make any arrange ments with Gen. Clanton in regard to the State of Alabama running the A. & C. R. R., and he is now in consultation course of action which will restore order be done may be done quickly, as we are

rare and racy?"

And so you have taked the tetotal pledge, have ye?" asked one Irishman of another. "Indade I have, and am not ashamed of it ather.' Misa Snow is a ninely educated and for his stomach: So he did not his and Imperialists and most successful teacher. She will name is not Timothy, and theres nothing crisis is approaching. the matter with my stomach.'

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION-We desire to call the special attention of the Teachers of Alabama to the subjoined Roport, which the' reconsidered just before the adjournment of the late Educational Convention and laid on the | which the New York World is restable, reflected the deliberate choice of the ponsible. very intelligent committee, and no doubt

lso that of the Convention. died, leaving his lady in a condition.

We are gratified to see that in every which it is hoped her love for him also that of the Convention. case, save one, the choice was of text rendred consonant with her wishes. books by Southern Authors. This is also left a will that, if the anticiright; and we hope soon to hail the happy | pated infant turned out to be a boy, day of intelectual deliverance for children of the South.

Convention: Your committee beg to report that after having given to the subject of Text Books such consideration as the time and circumstances would allow, most respectfully recommend the adoption of the following named books as suitable texts for our public schools

amely:
Geographics—Maury's.
Histories of the U.S.—Holmes'.
Spellers and Readers—Butler's.
English Grammar—Butler's. English Grummar—Batter s. Speakers—Butler's. Composition, 1st and 2nd—Bonnell's. Arithmetics, Primary, Intellectual and

Practical—Davies.

And if we may be allowed to go beyond the curriculum of the public schools, we would further recommend the Algebras and Geometries of the Davies Series, and also Bingham's Classical Series. All of which is most respectfully submitted.

WM. L. LEWIS, A. WILLIAMSON, ALEX. HOGG, E. R. DICKSON, Com. on text books. Montgomery Advertiser.

#### FRANKFORT.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED. One a Rioter the Other a Revisher

THEY ARE TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HANGED.

Rumors that Two More Will be Hanged.

Special Dispatch to the Enquirer. 7 FRANKFORT, KY., August S, 1871

The excitement consequent to the riot continued through all of last night and is but little abated to-day. It would re prire a very small outbreak now t inaugurate a far more terrible conflict Every citizen armed and ready for the emergency. Though no postive disturbs anticipated, rumors that the blacks intend to resort to the torch are rife in the community, and private guard

are rendered necessary.

Between one and two o'clock this morning a body of white citizens, variously estimated at from 100 to 500, made their appearance at the fail and demanded the custody of Henry Washington, the wounded black rioter, and a negro who had ravished a white woman one day last week. Both were given up to them, and this morning at daylight the bodies of the two men were discovered suspended from the limb of a tree in the suburb of South Frankfort. Hundreds of negroes and whites visited the spot from day-light until eight o'clock, when the bodies were cut down and carried in wooden coffins to the Court house, where they remained until noon. There were two other negroes in the jail, arrested as probable they will be to-night, though a rumor is current that they, too, will be hung. The city officers are still in search of several prominent rioters, but so far they have exceed all pursuit. Henry Washington deserved his fate, if ever a murderer did deserve the halter. But there are five or six others who merit a they are now entirely out of suppunishment equally terrible. Several plies of all kinds.

Trains will run this week from

each may hear some things in which they ing train, for the avowed purpose of are decody concerned. Let us, then getting recruits, but up to this time no Meridian to Attalla regularly. recruits have appeared. All respectable determination to put down the lawless spirit of the negroes. The negroes were ed to beheve that the Federal troops stationed here would approve of their course, whether right or wrong, and they are bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether policy and their symbol whether policy and the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether policy and the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether policy and the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether policy and the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find their symbol whether the state bitterly disappointed to find the state bitterly disappointed to find the state bitterly disappointed the state bitterly disappo pathies entirely with the white populaion. It is thought that one or more of the missing rioters will be taken to-night.

The body of Gilmore was taken to Lexington by the nine o'cleck train this morning. The public offices have been closed to day in honor of his memory. large delegation will go from here exington to attend the funeral. He is o be buried with Masonic honors. Bishop was buried this evening, and hough a man in very humble life, his oody was followed to the grave by many

> in readiness to answer the call of the civil authorities if their services are needed. Courts-Martial are making quick work with leading Communists in France. There are no long delays on legal quib bles. A few direct questions are put to each witness in each case, and the defense is limited to the road. When the evidence is ended the judgment is immediate, and no appeal or reversal is probable. Two prisoners have been sentenced to death, and a score of others have entered at one end of that dark lane. It would have been far better for the to the civil authorities for trial. Mare ime would have been consumed, but no bad or dangerous precedent would have been established, to plague those in

of the most affluent citizens of Frankfort

duty to-night, and the Federal troops are

The State troops are ordered out for

A statement going the rounds of the ress that a vote is to be taken this year in Texas, on a division of the State int four States, is an error. The bill for that purpose passed the Texas House of Representatives, but not the Senate.

authority at some distant day.

# Paris --- Trouble

London, August 15 .- Advices from Paris say the city is excited over the situation. Threatening troubles apprehended from various sources.

To-day is the fete of Napoleon

The air is full of rumors that the army will revolt against the Versailes Assembly, and declare McMahon regent; and demand the return of the Empire. The people are leaving Paris in a stampede. Some believe Orleanist sheme is ripe for a coup-de'tat is being pushed by a proposision to make Theirs permanent executive, which it is feared

### A Puzzie Solved

[From the New Orleans Picayune.] In our Fridy morning's edition we published the following for

"A resident of Hartford who

two-thirds of the estate should be his, and the remaining third should "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the go to the widow, if, on the other convention: Your committee beg to hand, a girl should be born, the widow was to have two-thirds of the property and the child-one third. But, with a woman's peculiar aptitude for unnecessarily complicating questions, the lady saw fit to bring fourth twins, of whom one is male, the other female. Now all the lawyers in the land are at loggerheads to decide whether the boy shall have two-thirds and the girl one-third of the estate, leaving nothing for the mother, or whether the mother can claim one-third for having borne the boy and the other two-thirds for having borne the girl. Dr, Butler is reported to have suggested that the simplest way out of the difficulty would be to divide the property into sixthirds-or say seven, and give him

Yesterday we called upon W. H Sutton Esq., of the firm of Sutton, Powell & Huey of this city, who handed us the subjoined solution of the puzzle, which we publish for the edification of the disagreeing

New York doctors of law; Daughter, 1. Mother twice as much as daugh

Son twice as much as mother. Suppose the Hartford man's

state to be \$10,000---Daughter. Mother twice that. Son twice mother's share.

\$1,3284-7 Daughter's share. 2857 1-7 Mother's share

7-\$10,000

Estate mathematically devided nd will sustained.

Son's share

THE A & C. R. R,

The United States Court in Mississippl Affirms the Vadility of Alabama's Mortgage.

rains running from Meridian to Attalla. Gov. Lindsay informed us last night that the United States Court in Mississippi affirmed the vadility of Alabama's lien on the A & C. R. R. and issued a wirt of possession directing the Marshall to run over participants in the riot, but they were not molested last night, and it is not

property attached. He further informed us that the people along the line of the road in Alabama were delighted with the prospect of having communication once more with the world, since

Trains will run this week from not wonder that the business men in Chattanooga are becoming indiguant at the conduct of certain creditors of the road who have shall under no circumstances run the road, and desire to express their indignation by a public meeting. One of the gentlemen who requested us to call the meeting is one of the heaviest creditors of the Notice to Executors, Admin-A & C R. R. company, but he has sense enough to see that his claim cannot be compromised by allowing the road to run, and his business is now suffering severely because he

be shipped down the A. & C. R. R. The citizens of Chattanooga should hold those men to a strict responsibility who are fighting so strongly against the best interest of the community, either through ignorance of the situation, or by connivance with that detected swin- or three years or more, are also invited, dler who still seeks to involve this as they have heretofore been, to come whole country in deeper ruin, out forward and make settlement. of spite at being foiled in the consu-notice, and come at once, and do what mmation of his gigantic scheme of you ought to do, and what you are

robbery. The man who still puts confidence in the lying stories which Stanton is still having circulated has not brains enough to fill a flea's head. Even Gov. Bullock of Georgia, as we are informed, says that Stanton can not raise five cents on his own credit, or that of the road.

The only thing to be done is to bring the power of public opinion to bear upon the men who still oppose the running of the road by the State, in spite of the repeated promises of her agents that their legal rights should be protected, and to give them to understand that if they persisted in fighting the interest of Chatnooga, they must take the consequences.

Chattanooga Times.

The editor of a Western paper savs: "We cannot exist any longer on firewood maple sugar and sheepskins. We bid our patrons good by and offer for sale two hundred bushels seed patatoes, slightly frostbitten.'

The wife of an editor in New York thinks it very nice to have an would establish a Government not author for a husband. Whenever running order, and that he is prepared to make as good Flour and Meal as any "And did not monarchial. Theirs has no friends, she feels restless he reads her someashamed of it ather." "And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach?" "So he did but my ists and Imperialists alike. The minutes she is in a profound and refreshing sleep.

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the State of Alahama. Alabama.
Very Respectfully,
A. WOODS, Judge of
Probate.

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hibiting the plat and survey of the diff-W. J. WILLIS. Surviving Partner. aug12-8t

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, July 8th, 1871.

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DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'SSIM: PLE TREATMENT.

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for their use, is quickened into beathful vigor.

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GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get woll; it is almost imposible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh

air and riling out, especially in the section of the country in the full and winter season, of the country in the fall and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lesse their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the undetite, and is the great to sit or sit. the updetite, and is the great point to gain.
To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is sinful. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these modest words of his own cure was in these modest words:
"Many years ago I was in toe has sages
of consumption; confined to my bed, and at
one time my physicians thought malloud
not live a week; then, like a drowning man
catching at straws, I heard of and obtained
the preparations which I now offer to the

public, and they made a perfect cure of me. It seemed to me that I could feel them pentrate my whole system. They soon ripered the matte in my lungs, and a would spitup more than a pint of offensive yellow matter assyrmorning for a long time Assymmoraing for a long time.

V soon as that began to subside my cough
jever, pain and night sweats began to leave
me, and my appetite became so great thati
was with difficulty that I could keep from
e.ting too much. I soon gained my strength
and have grown in flesh ever since."

It was recided thankle after the recover.

F. MEEK, A. M., Professor of English 'I was weighted shortly after my recovery,' added the Doctor, "then looked like a mer skeletoir; my weight was only ninety-seren pounds; my present weight is two hundred and twenty-nye (225) pounds, and for rem OEN. GEO. P. HARRISON, Professed of Military Engineering and Commandant.
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n obedience to the wishes of many of friends, we this week announce the

it for us. A thing of the sort would be of benefit to Oxford, or any other town. ELIAS C. TEAGUE, Last week the printers mislaid some candidate for the office of county of our manuscript and several locals

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CAPT. HENRY T. SNOW

TRAGEDY IN OXFORD. -Sunday last, aines P. Harris was shot and killed by Samuel Morgan, a resident of Oxford. Harris had borrowed fifty cents from Morgan, and about the payment of this the parties quarrelled. Harris being we understand most abusive in his language.

but in vain. Harris finally made a rush

at him to strike him, when Morgan shot

him. Justice Forney of this place,

went to Oxford to try the case, Horace Stevenson Esb., Solicitor, to prosecute,

and Gen. Wm. H. Forney to defend.

After a full hearing Morgan was dis-

charged. The brother of Mr. Harris,

who was in Oxford at the time seemed

satisfied with the result of the investiga-

tion. Harris was not a resident of Ox-

ford. He generally was travelling for

A CARD.

To give a quiclus to the many and nu-

tice to myself and constituents.

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Thanking my numerous friends for the

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I remain, Very Respectfully,

Mrs. John Brock, of Cleburne county

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Our friend John Woodward, repre-

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printing the name of our friend War-

spelled Worlick instead of Warlick.

ick, a candidate for Sheriff. It was

Some of those young men and boys

who are in the habit of going to church

only to get up and march out before the

services have fairly begun, may not

know that such conduct is highly dis-

courteous to the officiating minister, an

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generally. We are glad that we have

We have now up a splendid Liberty

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We have requested several of our

Oxford friends to furnish us a column or

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A Lost Sunday School ScholAR.—Has anybody lost a small sunday School ScholSunday School Schol
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AR.—Has anybody lost a small Sunday School Scholar? Because a shark has been caught down at and it is therefore worty of the considera tion of the afflicted. were found a library book, entitled "Giles Jones; or, Resist Temptaconditions to office-holding, that I am tion," three pennics, a handful of incligible under Section (1) article 13 of the Temperance Law; hence I feel that to "Pronounce" would be doing injusday school card with the inscription, "I am late." He was late upon that day-awfully late; for Sunday morning and gone a-fishing and that shark must have crept upon him and taken hill in. It was struck by lightning and killed some was struck by lightning and killed some only goes to show how dangerous days ago. She had gone out to a well to it is for boys to stay away from draw some water, and while there, the school on Sunday. We have no doubt that shark was sent after electric current run down a small tree near by, and thence to her body. It the misguided boy on purpose by was nearly an hour after the occurrence

before her family found out that she had met her death. There was no mark of SHOCKING ACCIDENT.-Frank Starr, negro living with Butler Green, above this place, was run over by the down train of the Selma Rome & Dalton Railfelt in her mind. Her hiswer was, "all hunky, only a little wet." road, and horribly mangled. He was literally cut all to pieces. He was at

some negro houses near the Railroad the night of the accident. Some time before the train came along, he had gone out to meet another negro. It is supposed Attention is directed to the advertisement of the select School of Mr. and lish a paper that will suit every-Mrs. Bellamy. Dr. Bellamy is a genbody: tleman of fine education and much ex-

The bonds issued by the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, are now ready for sale; and it is earnestly hoped that the citizens of the Town and county, will the management of it devolved on her, unite in purchasing the Bonds here at She gave entire satisfaction to the Lat- home, without delay; and thereby secure rons of that fine School and it was a the early completion of one of the most termined to disconnect herself with it. that could be desired.

G. I. TURNLEY,

# WATER WORKS.

among us. John wishes it to conlinue JACKSONVILLE ALA, to be understood that he can fill all orders where else. As before said we have received a bill of goods from the house and are well satisfied with them both as to price and quality. It is a real pleasure to have dealings with one so polite and courteous as John is. He is prompt to fill orders and shows an eager inch wrought Iron pipe twenty four hundesire to please. Such men will always dred feet long, to and around the Public Square. Specifications on file at the Last week a mistake was made in Mayor's Office.

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against them.

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Trustees of Public Schools will please Deliability and Emeciation make the counteration of the children between the age of 5 and 21 during the month of July instead of September and convert the food into nutriment. How necessity, then, for those suffering from these alarming symtoms to immediately resort to a remedy that will strengthen forward them to me at Oxford.

J. C. McAULEY, C. S. the stomach and digestive organs. For, as soon as this desirable object has been accomplished the leath improves, and the patient resmines his usual personal uppearance. Hosetter's Stomach Bitters have attained a world-wide popularity, in such according to the patient of the Calhoun College,

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JACKSONVILLE ALA.

COL. S. FOUCHE, who is to fill the chair of Ancient and Modern Languages, is a ripe scholar, a gentleman of enlarged experience, and comes among us endorsed by some of the first men in the State of Georgia, as a thorough and successful nstructor.
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take charge of the Mathematical Department, an Alumnus of the University of Alabama, of the class of 1843, is an accomplished scholar, and like his associate Fire and Life Insurance brings to the work the prestige of success LOCATION

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delivered at the Depot, at \$7,00 In the Primary Department will be included the study of Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary Arthmetic, Primary Geography. In the Litermediate. Written Arithmetic, English Gram mar, and Advanced Geography. In the Collegate, Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and the higher English branches.

EXPENSES. THE undersigned having dis-Tuition in Primary Department per posed of his interest in the month, Conegrate, : six miles South of Jacksonville, Boarding in private families can be had upon terms that gives him the nisat from ten to fifteen dollars per month. posal of large amount of lumber, CALENDAY.

The Collegiate year will be divided into two terms; one of four, and the other of six months. The first will commence on Monday the 28th day of August, 1871, and close Friday 15th of December. The second will begin on Monday 8th day of January, and terminate the 22nd of June, 1872.

that their bills can be promptly and correctly filled by his well known and reliable Agent, Green B. Skelton, on favorable terms, EXAMINATIONS. At the close of each Collegiate act; in June; there will be a faithful, thorough and scarching examination of all the students connected with the Institution. ADMISSION.

Pupils seeking admission to the Col-lege must hav mouthly in advance, or make satisfactory arrangements with the Treasurer of the Board for payment by To those who pay the tuition for an entire session in advance, a deduction of Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Coffee and Sugar, Fine Chewing & Smo-No student will be allowed.

No student will be received for a less period than one session; and no deduction will be made for absence, except in

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Jacksonville, July 22, 1871.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Court of Probate for said county,

July 24, A. D. 1871.

pointed by said decedent Executor of said will and that he duly qualified as

such, and gave Bond as required by the Statute, that by said will the real and

daughter of said decedent viz: Marths F. Sample wife of Alexander Sample, Francis M. Todd, Richard F. Todd over

section 32 township 12 range 10; also fractions No. 2, and 7, in fl. section 31; township 12 and range 10; and also 10

obtain an order of court to sell said land. Petitioner further states that said lands

cannot be equitably divided amongst the devisces of said decedent by metes

for Calhoun county, and to me directed, one infavor of John McBes, the sther infavor of James, Lee fit, tost, I will sell in front of the court house door, for each the following described person property

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Dress goods (only a few left) less

Men's and boys hats, from 50c to

Gents dress shirts, from 80c to

Ladie's hose, from 15c to 50c pair

Linen hankerchiefs from 15c to 40c.

Crockert (small lot left) cheap.

Above we give you so no of our

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Yours Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD'S SON

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Nainsook Muslin, from 85c, up.

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towiship 12 and range 10; and also 10 deres bring in the southern part of south west quarter of south east quarter of section 30, township 12 range 10. It being that portion bring south of a branch running through said south west quarter of south east quarter, all dying east in the Coesa land district, and in the counties of Calhoun and Cherokee Ala., contains the co er further states that about one more of said land has been sold to R. G. Teague by said decedent in his lifetime, and which is excepted in said petition. Potitioner fur her states that the aforesaid John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles, and Caleb G. Bolos, a portion of the heirs of said Estate, have requested Petitioner to

the box, for the following complaints, which these Pills rapidly cure:—For HP apersia or Endigestion, Elisticasmess. American and Loss of Appetite, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stom-ch, and restore its healthy tone and action.

For Liver Complaint and its various symptoms, Hillious Headdache, Sick Head-ache, Jaunditee or Green Nitkness, Billious Colic and Billious Evvers, they should be judiciously taken for each eace, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it.

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For Bheumfatism, Cout, Crarl fall said county for forty days pure to said pitation of the Bierri Falls in the Mide. Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change these complaints disappear.

For Breefay, and Bropelcal Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a dristic purge.

For Nuppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy.

A WOODS, Judge of Ladie's arabs, (few only) less than Combs, gloves, braide, belts, belt-

As a Dinner Riff, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach.

An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and lavigorates the system. Hence it is often ad-

LOWELL. MASS., U. S. A.



Dr. GOTTLIEB FISCH'S BITTERS.

wife of petitioner and daughter of decedent and over 21 years of age, and residing in Cherokee county Ala. Samuel M. Boles a son of decedent, and Martha E. Todd, a daughter of decedent, and wife of James C. Todd, all over 21 years of agt and residing in Rusk county in the State of Texas; also the children of Mrs. Malipsa Todd decederd, who was a daughter of said deceder viz. Matha about 12 years old, one dark colored mare mule 12 years old. I will also sell at the residence of Gillam Southres, the at the residence of Gillam Southres, the following described personal property—one Engine and machinery belonging thereto to wit: One say mill and fixtures, one plaining machine, one log wogon, one two horse wagon, levied upon as the property of Gillam Southers to satisfy said fifas in my hands.

J. W. WILLIAMS,

Prancis M. Todd, Richard F. Todd over 21 years of age, George W. Todd over 16 and under 21 years or age, James Todd and Mary Todd under 14 years of age, and all of whom reside with their Father James C. Todd in Rusk county State of Texas, and hetitioffer alleges that said decedent left the following described had vize cribed land viz:

Fractions 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. and 12. in fig.



thousands of certificates of their remarkable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomed nor any delebrious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sngar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable, no barm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the box, for the fallowing complaints, which these PHIR rapidle jurge:—

For By appropriate or Endignostion. Listlesse.

the devisees of said decedent by metes and bounds, and that a sale of said lands are necessary for equitable division &c.

And thereupon, the premises being considered; Petitioner prays that an order and decree of this court be made authorising him as Executor, as aforesaid to sell the aforesaid descibed lands, for division &c. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the Sih day of September. 1871, be set for the hearing of said potition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Angleshyllis Republication in the Angleshyllis

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P. ROWAÑ.

Jeksonville March 11 1871.

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Petition, if they think proper.
A, WOODS, Judge of

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A. M. STEWART,

andidate for County Commissioner

were left out-among them a notice of the visit of our accomplished and scien-We are authorized to announce the tific Commissioner of Industrial Resources, the Hon. J. L. Tait. The omission

was discovered too late to be remedied. Young Quitman Read, son of E. T. Read, of this place, has received at the hands of Hon. P. M. Dox, the appointment to the Military Academy at West Point. He will report to the War are authorized to amounce the Department in May next. He is a young

candidate for the office of County

man of much promise and will no doubt acquit himself honorably at the Academy. He will be the third Westpointer from this county, we believe.

When will we have the concert for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church? candidate for County Commissioner.

There is a project on foot among the young ladies of Jacksonville to organize Both result from the lack of ability to

a reading society. The object is commendable and we hope to see it succeed. several days, threatening violence if Mor-

larity in such cases; and have been proven the best and safest means of removing consumption, and relieving themen have entered upon a work that will result in great benefit to this country and they bring to it taient and opportunities rarely ever combined in one firm. Geil. Jno. H. Forney will be of invaluation to health. No restorative in the annals of medicine has attained the same annals of medicine has attained the same responsively. ble service in the biffed and as civil en-gineer; while the neguliar occupation of gineer; while the peculiar occupation of John M. Wyly,—constant travel,—throws him daily in collect with the very class of men who would be likely to be induced by the representations of the Real Estate Agency to move into our midst. The great energy of the Senior member R. C. Wals is a constant travel,—this service in the short specific to the short specific to the short the short specific to the short specific to the short specific to the short the short specific to the specific to the short specific to the specific to the

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the superintendent. . . Some girls will never learn to restrain the natural impulses of their nature. A minister was babtising a girl at Ripon, Wis., and when he

A virginia editor has come to the conclusion that a man might as well undertake to hold himself at arm's length, and then turn a double somersault over a meeting house steeple as to attempt to pub-

TOWN BOXDS

JOE S. MONTGOMERY, SECRETARY.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, August 10, 1871. Sealed proposals for supplying the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. with water, will be received from the 11th, to the 26th day of August 1871; the water to be conveyed in two inch wrought Iron pipes from a spring one and one fourth mile distant, to a reservoir on Nisbet's Hill, and from thence through a four

GEO. I. TURNLEY.

Tax Notice. I hereby give notice that I will commence the collection of the Corporation Tax on Monday the 14th, and continue to Saturday 19th inst. Parties interested are requested to call at the Mayor's office and pay the amounts assessed

Dr. C. C. Porter will hereafter be in Aug. 5, 1871.—4t. marl1-tf.

Sheriff Sale. N Monday the 4th day of September, 1871, by virtue of two fi fas, issued from the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will sell, in front of the court house door, the following described Land and Mills, to-wit:

One half interest of ten acres of Land and Mills situated thereon, in the north half section 22 towashin 14 anner 2—levi-

and Mills situated thereon, in the north half of section 22, township 14, range 7—levied upon as the property of E G Morris, to satisfy the two fi fas, one in favor of Robert A Foster, the other in favor of Penn & Co. and against E G Morris.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Shift.

Aug 5, 1871—6t. HANEY & FOSTER: Attorneys at Law,

This preparation of the eat Scientist, Dr. Gott

personal property was willed to the wid-ow of said decedent, during her life, or widowhood—that on the 7th day of June 1871, said widow Mrs. Nancy H. Boles SHERIFF & SALE On Monday the 7th day of Aigust, 1871, by virtue of ten fifes, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court following heirs at law, or next of kin to wit: John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles, Caleb G. Boles, sons of decedent and all over 21 years of age and reside in said county of Calhoun, Mrs. L. E. Little wife of petitioner and daughtter of decedto wit:
Two mules one dark colored mare mule

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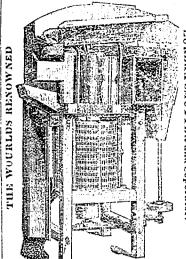
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CHAPTER XXX.

A RECEPTION AND A DISMISSAL, It was full an hour after this conver sation between father and son, that Mrs. Scratton descended, clad in all the colors

of the rainbow, and took her seat in the carriage which was to convey her to Oakwoods. Her husband and son were self satisfied to be out of temper with any one, the former muttering strange ouths under his breath, and torturing his chin tuft in an agony of nervous impatience.

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Two o'clock was sounding from the clock tower of Oakwoods, as the carriage and pair containing the Scratton, said A unt Corly, significantly rising the carries of age and pair containing the Scratton family drew up at the terrace steps.

Somewhat to Mr. Scratton's surprise and greatly to Mrs. Scratton's vexation, no preparation had been made to receive them; but a groom came lounging down the steps, and, in answer to an inquiry of Scratton's, informed him that the principal entrance was seldom or ever used except by visitors of distinction, and that the coachman must take a curve to the left to gain the other entrance.

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The groom, having fired this shot, touched his hat to the coachman, and moved quietly away, followed by a shower of expletives from the man of wealth which were brought to an abrupt cenclusion by the stopping of the carriage.

A tall and very stately gentleman clusion by the stopping of the carriage.

A tall and very stately gentleman, middle aged, and carrying what Mr. Scratton called the aristocratic type in his not too expressive physiognomy, advanced, and with that dignified calmness only seen in high placed diplomatists, or experienced London footmen, opened the carriage door, and let down the steps.

Mrs. Scratton descended first, to whom the splendid Boodle vouchsafed the support of his arm; for, hated as the whole family was for rapacity and

the whole family was for rapacity and meanness. Boodle, who prided himself on his gallantry, never forget what was due to the "sex."

Scratton leaped out, still fuming at the impertinence of the groom, and taking no notice of Boodle whatever, walked straight into the house.

Not so Adolphus It was this young gentleman's custom to indulge in famili-arities with his inferiors in station; and in truth, it must be said that his conversational waggeries were usually of a character to be appreciated better in the tap than in the drawing room. So smiting the magnificent Boodle on the shoulder with force enough to cause the "gentleman from London"s" head to become deman from London's" head to become invisible for a few moments in a cloud of powder, he addressed him as Canary bird, in playful allusion to the color of

his nether integuments.

'You're a beauty, you are, Canary bird,' said the jocular youth. 'It makes one's eyes wink to look at you. You were never grown in these parts, 111 or heal?'

And the amount of indignant aston-And the amount of indignant asson-ishment Boodle managed to throw into that one word, equaled, if it did not surpass, the calebrated 'Toi?' of the

French actress, Rachel. But such refinements of intonation were lost upon the cub; who, while he paused to dust his varnished Loots with his handkerchief, continued his agreeable

"You are one of those, once seen, never to be forgotten; so I'm almost sure we've never met before."
"You may be quite sure of that," replied the still enraged Boodle, with sareastic emphasis. "The people I have been accustomed to, belong to a different expert of scenter."

ent spear of society."

With which crushing retort, Boodle A. STANSBURY, PROP'R. also passed into the house, to conduct the visitors into the presence of Miss

thought Scraphina Scratton, all in a flutter of expectation, as together with her husband, they followed Mr. Boodles twinkling calves up the stairs, the defeated Adolphus bringing up the rear.
"Of course she'll make a show, but she can't beat satin at a guinea a-yard. It was soon evident, even to her dull

mind and mantua maker's soul, that Miss Fancourt had no idea of entering into any such competition. They found that lady dressed plainly, and with extreme neatness, in a small room, tasteful ly, but quite unostentationsly, furnished. She rose when their names were announced, laid down the piece of embroidery she had been at work upon, and after a few words of ceremonial politeness, requested them to be seated. In the meanwhile, Mrs. Scratton had time to estimate the cost of Miss Fancourt's "get up," which, as she after-wards informed Mrs. Doldrum, and

some of her Gatford eronies, "was without a bit of ornament—a plain gray reps, as plain a stuff as ever you saw three shillings a yard at the most, and dear at that, if paid for in ready money

over the counter."
"You will excuse my receiving you in my own room, but Miss Willoughby is absent; and as your letter said that your present visit had a business object, I dispensed with all ceremony."
"Quite right, ma'am—you did quite

right," said Scratton, cutting in quickly for he saw his wife was about to speak. "I am a man of business, and respect business, qualities in others. Prompt in word, and prompt in action-that was rule I started in life with; and gh that life was commenced in "here Mrs, Scrutton coughed violently,) "in a station not quite so elevate! as my present one, it has proved a golden rale

"I am glad to hear it," said Miss Fancourt; "and whatever the nature of the business, I trust you will find me also prompt where promptness is required. prompt where promptness is required.
"I was a land agent, as you know, to
the late Sir. Hugh Willoughby—that is,
one of the agents he employed, for he
was not a man to put all his eggs into one
basket; so E know pretty well what may
be called the net produce of the Willy

oughby property.
Miss Fancourt started. What on earth is the man driving at? thought Aunt Cordy. "What has the net produce of the Willoughby property to do with him?"

o do with him?"

'Sir Hugh was a proud man—about magnificently.

'Sir Hugh was a bad ode with: I He knows you did, and returns i the proudest I ever had to do with: I He knows you did, and returns it prophecied his pride would have a fall. with his respectful compliments, and



[CYRIL CHASTISES ADOLPHUS.]

any such prejudices," continued the ex-land agent-in his coarse nature, really mistaking the meaning conveyed in Miss Fancourt's words. "Besides unless something very important should occur to recall it, the whole affair is pretty nigh worked itself clean out of folk's memories. I was poor; I am rich; and though Scratton Park is not quite

and though Scratton Park is not quite up to Oakwoods, yet the scales may be made pretty even by a lump of cash—that is, when I'm 'gone under,' as the Yankees call it; for the young people must be content to play second fiddle to the old ones while they are living, which take to be young reprisents library." I take to be your sentiments likewise."

And having thus delivered himself, Daniel Scratton hooked his thumb into the arm holes of his waistcoat, and leaned tack in his chair triumphantly. The light had not yet broken in upon

Aunt Cordy.
She looked from one to the other of the three smiling faces, which all seemed to have the same expression-the ex pression being a prolonged grin of satis

action. 'For a man of business, Mr. Scratton, she said, at last, 'you have a singular faculty of wrapping up your meaning so that no one can understand it. I presume you are not contemplating the purchase of Oakwoods before it has come into the market?"

'What Mr. Scratton is contemplating,' said his wife, who, the first to preceive that there was a mystification, cut the Gordian knot with one stroke of her

sharp tongue, 'is marriage.'
Why, heaven bless the woman! with whom?' cried Aunt Cordy, in a voice that caused the land agent to withdraw his thumbs from the arm holes of his waistcoat, and sit holt upright, while the self complacent grin vanished like an oily ripple from the son's face. her blood, and proved equal to the ocea-

sion.
'With whom? Why, Miss Maud, to be sure! What else do you think we should have come here for?'
Aunt Cordy literally staggered back

at this astounding announcement, and for some moments could only gaze open mouthed at the amiable family before

her.
'Why, 'Dolphus has seen her, and likes her. He knows all the story; but neither he nor we shall make any bones about that. When the young lady is Mrs. Il'Adolphus Scratton, people will come round her fast enough, and

And Mrs. Scratton did stop, for the order was given in a tone that even that shrewish person dared not dispute.

The next moment, Aunt Cordy had hold of the bell rope, and was pulling it

with all her might.

Boodle, astonished but self possessed, appeared at the door. Show these people out! And if ever you allow either one of them to cross the hreshold again, you leave my service!'
Then, without any other word, Aunt Cordy swept out of the room, leaving her three visitors to stare in black dis may at each other.

> CHAPTER XXXI. FRIENDS IN COUNCIL.

Not a word passed the lips of the as tounded Scrattons as they filed out under the cold eye of the stately Boodle, and re-entered the carriage with very differ ent feelings from those with which they had quitted it.

They had nearly reached the lodge

gates, when a voice was heard, calling 'Stop! stop!' and a small boy was seen tearing after them down the avenue.

'There's somebody a callin' us back! ejaculated Mrs. Scratton, unlocking he hin lips for the first time since the Let, em call! growled Scratton. they were to go down on their knees,

wouldn't enter the house again—to-day.'
Praps the young lady has returned,
and is of a different opinion to the old one. She's seen me twice, you know, observed the cub, with a simper. 'We are not going back,' repeated the indignant Scratton. They must write

nidignant Scratton. They hast write an apology.

Now then, Tupp'ny, what's your news? demanded the elegant Adolphus; while, his mother, after having scanned the boy's face, exclaimed, 'Why, it's that young rascal, Joey, Throstle!

'I ain't got no message from Miss Fancourt. She hasn't got nothin to say

to you. 'What do you mean by callin' out 'Stop,' then?' inquired Mrs. Scratton. ''Cos you've loft somethin' behind

What?'
Misier Boodle found this doon the mat.'' And Joey held up a sixpence.
I threw it to him, said Scratton,

This speech was followed by a slight tinkling sound, as the small piece of silver fell inside the carriage, at Squire

"Before the week is over, every tongue to the silver fell inside the carriage, at Squire to the silver fell inside the carriage, at Squire to the selection for the silver fell inside the carriage, at Squire to the selection for the selection for the selection of the selection o

On re-entering his own house, Scratton went straight to his private room—a oom, in euphonistic phrase, classified as he Library,' thouh the only books it con-

the Library,' thouh the only books it contained were sundly well thumbed ledgers a 'Post Office Directory of the Six Home Counties. 'Every Man His Own Lawyer' and the 'Interest Tables.'
Gloomily thoughtful, Scratton sunk down into a chair; and in answer to his son's recommendation to try a 'brandy and soda,' ordered him out of the room.

'All winds any lond I'll not a pin me. All right, guv'nor! I'll get a pic me up elsewhere,' assented the cheerful Adolphus, being, in fact, eager to ride over to the 'Dog and Duck,' and lighten his heart by some pleasant intercourse with its too fascinating barmuid. 'Can I'll and the control of the

do anything for you before I amputate my timber? Say the word, and I'm your affectionate to command.'

'Send Verulam Gritt to me.

'Sit down there, Gritti' said Scratton meables in the said Scratton.

speaking in much the same tone he would have used in addressed a dog, as his man of all work entered the Library. I want to consult you.'

'Always at your service, Mr. S.—
always at your service. Day or night,
it's the same to me. You've only to call
out to Verulam Gritt, and V. G. is at 'Yes,' growled his amiable patron.

'Speak of the—you know who, and he's sure to appear. You've heard of our visit to Oakwoods this morning?'
I trust you succeeded in everything you desired. Such is my fervent aspiration—my most fervent aspiration, Mr. S.

"Then your most fervent aspiration will be disappointed this time. We were received like beggars, and shown out like dogs; but I will make the stuck up old hag pay for it.'

The intense astonishment expressed in

the countenance of Verulam Gritt was highly creditable to his talents as an the ejectment of the Scratton party from Oakwoods having been communicated to him by Dixon, the coachman, who was now relating same, with much glee, in the servants hall, where it was received with respon sive merrimnet.

You surprise me, Squire! I'm com pletely thunderstruck Mr. Scratton liked to be called Squire especially it pleased him on the presen occasion. It was a balm to his wounded

'So was I. The old beldam couldn' have been more high and mighty if she'd been a queen! You'd have thought was proposing a robbery, instead of a

narriage.'
'What did you say?' Nothing. That's what vexes me We all sat dumbfounded, with our mouths open like so many fly traps; and before we could blart out a word, she

'Did you see the the young lady?'
'No. She was out riding or walking;
at any rate, we didn't see her.' 'P'r'aps she was attenting on the

young gentleman above stairs, suggested Verulam Gritt, his sly eyes furitively watching the effect of each of his word on his patron. 'Attending on what young gentleman?'
'Mr. Cyril Ormsby, of Ormsby Towers. He is a guest at Oakwoods at pres-

ent, said Verniam Gritt, quietly.
With a cry of genuine astonishment,
Seratton started to his feet; and then stood staring at his companion, like one doubting the evidence of his own ears.
'Cyril Ormsby at Oakwoods? Impossible!'

'He's been there for this month past I had it all but an hour age from Grime who has just engaged as under keeper one of the Oakwoods people discharged by Mr. Dalton.

And confident thathis time he would not be interrupted, Verulam Critt pro-ceeded to relate the facts regarding Mr. Ormsby's accident, and his reception into Oakwoods, adding to these particu-lars an ingenious garnish of fiction culled from the flower of his own vivid fancy.

"The news you bring is worth—worth—well, it's worth the bringing. I'll teach these aristocrats to try to put their

feet down upon me.
I'll teach them to turn up their noses at my sonl People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones! The old Gatford scandal has slumbered too long; but I'll tear off the veil which Time has drawn over the red and black stains on the escutcheons of Ormsby and Will-oughby. He paced the room for some minutes, as seized with the same rest-

says he wants no reward, as the trouble's | lessness which forces the imprisoned wild | flower that grows." a pleasure when he has to show you out | animal to turn and turn again in its | Thoughts which a

Server ien insuce the carriage, at Squire Seratton's feet.

Then, with a yell of triumph that would have done credit to a North American Indian, Joey cut several capers in the air, and fied.

On reconstruing his area beauty for the week is over, every tongue in Gatford shall be clacking; and my grand lady, with her stately airs, be taught not to insult honest men and their lawful wives when they honor her house by a visit. And for the moment, in his venomous indignation, Daniel Stat-ton seemed rather to congratulate himself upon the legal prossession of the fair

CHAPTER XXXII.

OTHER FRIENDS IN COUNCIL. AUNT CORDY soon recovered her temper : fter the departure of the Serattons; and her sense of humor being exceedingly strong, was upon reflection,

rather amused than otherwise at the marriage proposal.

One thing, however, it was not so easy either to dismiss from her mind or consider so lightly—namely, the cearse allusion made to the terrible mystery which she had so carefully kept from the knowledge of Maud.

Very dreadful it is to find some noxious thing, that we have believed from its long quiescence to be dead, take sudden and active life, with every power

after fibre-extending themselves, though unseen, far and wide, till, suddenly, the earthly covering is burst, and, in all their foul and poisonous luxuriance, they rise

From the long lapse of years, Cordelia Fancourt had begun to look back at the sad, sad past as through a mist, till ali grew dim and indistinct, like the figures n a dream; but a coarse, cruel hand tears the veil aside, and all the horror is clear as a thing of yesterday.

She had another interview with Cyril

Ornsby—a painful interview, with tears on both sides; for the story the poor lady was compelled to tell, struck the young man to the heart.

He saw the eruelty of the situation, and the difficulties with which it was environed. To stay in the house one minute longer than he was able to drag himself away was impossible.

He would go; yes, he would go; but still not without hope. There was a terrible accusation, but with no positive

proof. There was an awful mystery, but a mystery which, by ceaseless effort, he night pierce.

It was a labor of duty; it was a labor of love; and to that labor he would de-

So Cyril Ormsby quitted Oakwoods after taking an affectionate farewell of his nurse, Jane Steer; who steadily pecuniary remuneration; and with these parting words to Miss Fancourt:—"I have but one love in the world, and that is the love I bear Miss Willoughby. The obstacles that separate us I will endeavor to remove; but I will not; because I cannot, promise that I will see her no more. Let it be sufficient, Miss Fancourt that I pledge my honor never to repay

your kindness to me by ingracitude.

And so Cyril Ormsby left the house that had sheltered him no longer wounded in body, but lacerated in heart. He had decided to go to London once; to see his late father's solicitors and agents. From them, armed with the knowledge he now possessed, he would, he must, hear the entire story, without

the omission of a single detail "The scandal is heavy," Miss Fancourt had said: "but nothing can shake me in my belief-my full and entire belief in my sister's innocence. "Mr. Cyril Ormsby," said Jane Steer

as, with tears streaming down his cheeks, she pressed his hand in sad farewell 'credit nothing you may hear against the honor of your lather, or the fair fame of my lady. Before that fatal night, Lady Willoughby had not even seen your father since her marriage; of that I am sure. It was under some terrible pressure of circumstances that she saw him then. What the mystery is, what that pressure was, it is your duty to discover. father's good name, your own-for the crime of the father disgraces the son,my lady's honor, and Miss Maud's happiness, alike depend upon your success."

Was there no clue to this mystery

which, for lifteen years, had seemed so impenetrable? A chance observation of Miss Fancourt's had awakened hope in Cyril's heart; that hope he had communicated to no one as yet. The clue, if clue it was, was of the very slightest; yet the merest thread, ere has led in safety out of a labyrinth now, has led in safety of darkness and doubt. The evening of the day that witnessed

the lovers' interview and leave taking

RGIEFA An exceptionally fine day, which makes the leafy glades of the Silvery Wood, with their cool shadows

and shifting lights,

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exceedingly enjoy-So thought Maud Willoughby, who, seated on her folding chair her, easel before her, was busy sketching tree stumps, bits of fern, and "such like nonsense," to quote the words so expressive of the artistic proclivities

of the fair Cecilia. thoughts-maiden thoughts, when heart, and there is pleasure in "cach

Thoughts which alternated from gaiety to sadness; but sadness predominated, in spite of herself, as she brooded over Cyrils

parting words.
What was this mystery which must be fathomed and explained away before Cyril and herself could meet again under the same roof-this mystery, upon which her aunt, who loved her so devotedly, was silent, even to rebuking all question-ing—this mystery, which Jane Steer, whose idol Mand knew herself to be, utterly ignored, yet in such a manner that it was certain she knew more than

she would tell?

Could it be anything that affected the onor of Cyril Ormsby?
That thought was dismissed—immediately dismissed—with a smile.

Was there some irregularity in her father's will—some doubt as regards her legal right to so large an inheritance?
That thought was also bunished; for Cyril, himsoil rich, was not the man (of that she was sure) to calculate—so closely that she was sure) to calculate so closely
the fortune of the woman he loved.
Yet's mystery there was—a something
of sufficient strength to banish Cyril from
Oakwoods; to fill her aunt—dear Aunt
Cordy (so healthfully bitter, so sareastically cheerful)—with a brooding sadiess,
and to make Jane Steer, on all matters
but her immediate duties; slient as the
grave

Alas! who shall say when and how the harvest shall grow; and whose hands, whether those of the innocent or the whether those of the innocent or the harvest shall grow; and whose hands, whether those of the innocent or the harvest shall already cut the pencil half away without attempting to guilty, shall reap it in? Such seeds draw a line, when something came be-thrive in the darkness, throwing out fibre tween her and the light, and a shadow was thrown across the paper. She looked up, somewhat st

> extreme elegance, Mr. Adolphus Scrat He was dressed in a light summer walking costume, of sporting cut, with a multiplicity of pockets. He was also chief and cane in his carefully gloved

> It was a superb get up-the right thing, mind; and quite regardless of expense. In short, "stunning."
> "It's only me, Miss Willoughby. Old friends, you know. Don't rise, I beg, on

> my account."
> "I had no intention of doing so, Mand replied, recovering her self pos-session immediately, and speaking somewhat coldly—for, in her present frame of mind, the more sight of such a man was distasteful to her. "I wanted solitude, and come here to obtain it You will not deprive me of it, I'm sure but retire at once. I'm the first comer and possession is nine parts of the law as I in sure you know. Mister Serution.

"You object to company; Miss Will oughby?"
When sketching-very much. Thank

you, I can pick up my pencil myself. lood morning! She beat her eyes upon the paper, and began to sketch. She intended this to be a sort of our direct; but the cub, condent in the power of his own attractions and with a mind as impervious to delicate eeling as the hide of a rhinoceros, held "Do you object to a eigar, Miss Will-

"Ho you object to a cigar, sins windoughby?"

"Very much—here!"

"That's queer; because I know lots of ladies, married ones, too, who like a whiff themselves. Talking of married ladies naturally brings us to think of marriage, doesn't it? Of course you heard of our call at Oakwoods the other hard. When I say our. I mean the day? When I say our, I mean the guv'nor, myself, and the Ancient and

Honorable

and as I find you cannot take a hint when delicately expressed, I will leave you alone in this place, as you seem to have taken so great a fancy to it." Maud was rising, almost angrily, when nore than his usual quantity of brandy

"If you will excuse me, Mr. Scratton,

without the usual accompaniment of soda; with an unparalleled audacity, laid his hand upon her arm.

Without troubling himself to see hand upon her arm.
"Come, come!" he said; "the old 'nn's aren't hanging about us now. I liked you the first time I saw you, and-She threw off the grasp he had laid upon her arm, with a contempt that was not to be nistaken, even by him.
"If you dare to touch me again," she said, in a voice in which anger struggled with loathing, "I'll have you whipped do you hear sir?—I'll have you whipped!

fiercely, as though she were grasping the whip herself. "How dare you presume to insult me?" "Insult you! Those are strong words Miss Maud!" "Degrade me, then! I now order you to leave the place at once. You lorget ou are upon the Oakwoods estate. "Not a bit of it; I know every inch of the ground on the rent roll, and its return in hard cash; and between you and me,

And she cleuched her small white hand

doubled, if properly looked after. trees. Cyril Orms hy started for

"Sir!"
"Oh, come, there's a right of way through the wood, and the path I'm through the wood, and the path I in standing upon is public property. Now look here: whatever my father was, I'm a gentleman—I am, indeed, if Eton and Oxford mean anything; and the guv'nor wasn't the man to throw his money away without seeing a return. I don't come courting empty handed—far from it; and as the guv'nor said to your aunt, Miss Fancourt, we're above the prejudices of Fancourt, we're above the prejudices of the people hereabouts, and would scorn to visit upon you the faults of your par-

ents."
Maud, leaving easel and chair to look after themselves, was moving rapidly away, when the last words met herears. She turned upon the speaker to swiftly and so fiercely, that he recoiled some paces. "What! what did you say?"

"Oh, nothing; nothing: I should be the last to wish to hurt your feelings." He paused; somewhat aldrined, if not ashamed, by the searching glance she fixed upon him. "You mentioned my parents! What have you to say of them?"
"I should have said your parent, but you take a fellow up so quickly. Bless

you, there's no cause to rile up about it now. The whole business is pretty nigh forgotten by this time. Lady Helen"You miserable coward! Do you "You miserable coward! Do you dare to couple my mother's name with your base hints? Leave this place at once; and if you ever again breathe her name, otherwise than with respect, I will find those who will scourge you as they scourge some snappish base-born cur, who has obtruded itself among the nobles peak."

nobler pack."

The face of Adolphus Scratton gree very white—white, not dark; the color faded entirely from the face, and, above all, from the fips; but the eyes flashed a malignant light, a light of cruelty and triumph, as he replied—
"Miserable coward!" 'A base born

ur, to be scourged into reason with a cur, to be securged into reason with a dogwhip!' You do not pick your phrases Miss Maud Willougby; but before you sneer at my family, you had better study a little the history of your own. No wonder you haven't learnt it yet. It was told me but yesterday; though, fifteen years ago, all Gatford was ringing loud enough with the story of Lady Helen Willoughby."

He was turning on his heel with a coarse, mocking laugh, when Maud sprang upon him, and with hands that for the moment had the strength of steel.

sprang upon min, and with names man for the moment had lie strength of steel, grasped him by the collar of his coat. "What do you mean? You sha'n't stir one foot from this place till you stir one tout from this place thi you have expilained what you mean!"
"I'd turn a page of your family history," sharled the cowardly follow, as he was shaken to and fro in the young girl's passionate grasp, "which, if only to cure your pride, you should have studied long

go."
By an effort he released h imself, then his white face still quivering with spite, engendered by wounded vanity, pointed distant part of the wood.

'Out over yonder, a quarter of a mile from here, there's a hollow which has been carefully enclosed, and which no footfall has disturbed for fifteen years. In that hollow your father was found

dead."

'Killed by a poacher—I know it,'
murmured Mand, while her lip quivered
with an emotion, which, but for the
strength of her anger, would have melted Such was the story they have told you

But when they found Sir Hugh Wil-loughby dead, his wife was kneeling b his side—his wife, who had been surprised in a rendezvous by her hijsband. Mand essayed to speak, but the words she would have attered choked her. She made a hurried movement with her hand, which misund fraud frauding, the coarse creature went on repeating the lesson that had been taught him by the viper Gritt, as a dull schoolboy repeats blindly from

The assassin had fled; but there were proofs in plenty to bring the crime home to him.'
'Him! Who?' continued the terrified Mand, excitedly.

A heart of stone might have pitied her.

would have understood the heart-wrench with which the last word was uttered. But Adolphus Scratton was more fool than knave, and two-thirds of the evi that is worked in this world is worked by the fools. The tiger makes his spring, and missing the intended victim, retreats back into the jungle; but the bull, have

clever knave must have done so, for he

stupid blundering way, remains there, blindly smashing everything around him. 'Who?' Maud repeated the question for the third time, her voice raising at last almost to a scream.

And the idiot replied, still repeating the lesson he had been taught.

'Percival Ormsby, of Ormsby Towers.

Cyril Ormsby's father.

It was not Maud Willoughby who had spoken. She was lying on the ground, power-

less as one dead. The voice that uttered the word was loud and clear, and before Adolphus Scratton could turn to see his assailant, he was hurled to the earth; by a blow so the cub, who had evidently been imbibing well delivered, that for one brief second, a million lights danced before his up

> whether the cub was dead or alive Silas Goodeve—for it was he—lifted the in-sensible form of Mand in his long, muscular arms—lifted her as tenderly as a mother would lift a sick child, and carried her towards where a small water course went winding in a silver thread through the neighboring underwood. . (To be continued in our next.)

A kerosene lamp exploded last Saturday night about ten o'clock at the coliner of Decatur and South Alabama streets, by which Montgomery Advertiser.

Charges due and collectable quarterly. A story is told of an editor who died, went to Heaven, but was denied admittance, lest he would meet some delingiterit subscribers, and bad feelings be engendered in that peaceful clime: Having a to go somewhere the editor next appeared

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in the region of darkness, but was positively refused admittance, as the place was full of delinquent subscribers. Wearily the ditor turned back to the Celestial city, as illet by the watchman at the portals with a smile, who said; "L vas mistaken, you can enter, there is not a delinquent subscriber in Heaven.''

A hint to Bores and Borrowers. -A Buffalo paper prints the following letter from one of its old and prompt-paying patrons: "Please discontinue my paper from the time I have paid up to. I do not stop it because I do not want it, but to get rid of an intolerable old bore that intrudes himself in my house regardless of time or circumstances, to sit for an hour or two, three or four times a week, to read my papers, and who is a thousand times more able to take a dozen papers for himself than I am to take one. If the nuisance is stopped, I shall send for a paper again-

COL. FILLEBRONE'S DEATH. The particulars of this gentleman's death have reached us. He was crossing the river with two friends at some rapids, when the boat cap: sized. The two friends caught on the wire rope of the ferry and were saved. Fillebrowne struggled gallantly with the waves, and his body was seen some distance below the scene of disaster appearently alive; It had not been recovered up to late yesterday evening. Mr. F: leaves a wife and five children .--One of these children he has never seen, and he said to us some time ago, "I expect to see him next Christmas, and as a Christmas, gift, expect to take the first look at my. child." And now, alas! the poor fellow will never get his Christmas gift, till that great meeting, before

the final Judgement Bar. Rome Commercial;

The Louisville Courier-Journal's sneer about Mr. Stephens "setting the Chattahoochee on fire with the Atlanta, Sun," gives rise to a

Louise Muhlbach has lately published another historical novel, intilled "Mohammed Ali und sein

Laura De Force Cordon, of Stockton, California, announces in the newspapers as a candidate for State Senator to repesent a district of San Joaquim county:

Kentucky having led off on the 7th inst, on the first Tuesday in September, Vermont and California will elect a Governor and Legislature. Maine will hold a generalelection on the second Monday of the same month. Next come the elections in the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio Indiana and Iowa-all voting on the second Tuesday in that month. These elections will have a decided effect upon the na-

### tional campaign of 1872. Keep Away from the Wheels,

Little Charles Williams lived near a manufactory, and he was very fond of going among the workeren and the young people who were at work there. The foreman would say to him: "Keep away from the wheels, Charlie." Charlie did not mind and would often say: "I can take care of : myself." Often he : ... would go near, and the wind of the wheels would almost suck himsing and two or three times he grew so dizzy that he scarcely knew which way to go. At length, one day he staggered while amid the wheels and fell the wrong way; the band; caught his little coat and drew him in, and he was dreadfully mangled.

So it is, boys, when your godin. the way of temptation; you may think you can take care of yours selves, and keep clear of the wheels, but oh! you may find yourselves dreadfully mistaken. Before you are aware of it you may be caught, and destroyed. Keep away from ... the wheels .- Foung Reaper on main

The cause of the riot among the religious colored people in Lexington, Kene all little negro was so badly burned tucky, on the day of the election, with that doubts are entertained of its was whisky, and that whisky wes recovery- The explosion was furnished by the white Radicals caused by turning the wick up until the advocates, par excellence, after it was turned out of the tube. of temperance, and the friends of the colored men.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala.

ead Depots.

mmencing Saturday, July 1st, 1871

GOING SOUTH.

Trains North make connections at one, with Rome Railroad for Atlanta, and points beyond—and at Dalton with

# M. STANTON, As't Sup't.

PECIAL AGENT, Will insure Life, or Property of any

bama Fire Insurance Co:;

HUNTSVILLE ALA:, mar25-1871.

# SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1871.

The New Departure. We had thought of saying nothing relative to the "new departure" in the Rupublican just yet; because, first, we believed anything we might say would be of no effect in shaping the policy of the Democratic party at large, and, second, because we thought it not wise to distract the attention of our people, from local polities by a discussion of Federal politics now-that the time had not come for the discussion of questions affecting the next Presidential election, by the Southern people.

But it seems that the country press inclination, between ambitious country papers like the Tuscaloosa Monitor and city Thunderers like the Montgomery Advertiser. If silent, on the one hand, the ambitious countryman declares that "there are not a dozen papers in the State "sound on the goose." If on the other hand, they venture to express an opinion of their own and that opinion happens to run counter to the views of the Thunderer, they are at once declared in mutiny to the Democratic and conservative party. Now between the two it is rather hard to be silent, for one does not like to have others speak his opinions for him, nor fix his status in the party nolens volens. Probably the fear of instant and terrible destruction might lead such a paper to agree with the Thunderer, while on the other hand firm conviction and a sense of honesty might lead him to differ-an exhibition of moral heroism that the subscribers of a paper subject to the withering sarcasm. the supercilions advice or the terrible frown of the Thunderer, can hardly ap-

preciate. Since, however, the name of the RE PUBLICAN has been marshalled by the Hayneville Examiner among those papers "sound on the goose" we will endeavor to say our say for ourself; but before doing so we would like to know. pur parenthese, with the Whig & Observer, by what right the Advertiser and its friends claim to be the Democratic party, and in what manner the charge of "mutiny" can be established against the anti-departurists, while the position of the Advertiser is confessedly a departure from the platform of the National Democratic Convention, while those it denounces stand squarely on that platform?

We have no fault to find with any man for his views as to the best means for bettering our condition as a people and a country; nor are we ready to be executed as a mutineer for holding to our own views. "Doctors will disagree," and it is not wonderful that we should, as a party, differ as to the best remedies for the speedy restoration of our "sick man." Yet while we may differ now and urge our peculiar views with the vehemence born of honest conviction, we think discussion should cease after the meeting of the National Convention and that we as a party should unite to better the condition of our country even though choice should have to be made of evils-that is, a choice between the platform and candidates of the New Departurists and the platform and candidates of the Radicale

As for us, we think, in the present temper and tone of the Democratic party North, it would best befit our dignity as Southern Democrats, to stay out of the Convention altogether; yet if landingham, i. e., the New Departure. it should be decided to send delegates, of co arse wisdom would dictate they should not go as firebrands into it, but rather carrying with them that temper which while it would not lead them to noisily strive to force their views on the Convention, would neither allow them to go "running and kneeling" eager to subscribe to any platform however humiliating in its essence to the Southern people.
While we believe that the South (as

represented by the New Departurists) in her sagerness to please our Northern Democratic allies, is throwing away the only chance she will ever have to make good terms with that party; yet we shall not, for ourself, grow stubborn and refuse to vote with the party, because the majority of that party (we speak of the party South) differ with as as one of a | Joiner and Duncan, brothers of the quill, minority. While we believe it would be from the Talladega Watchtoucer and infinitely better for the Democracy to Mountain Home respectively. They were suffer defeat on the platform of 1868. than to win victory under the hanner of the New Departure; yet we do not intend to refuse to march under that banner, should a majority of our Southern compatriots, as wise and as deeply interested in the result as we, hoist it in the cam-

paign.
If the 150,000 disfranchised men of the South can march to the polls and declare their acceptance of the clauses of the so called amendments disfranchising them, so can we.

If the States Rights Democracy of the South can consent to lay down their dogma for what they conceive to be for the hest interests of the country now, so

In short we intend to subordinate our views to the views of a majority of the party South and go into the battle with it, right or wrong; but in the meantime, when the proper time comes, we intend to fight any and all departures having | York and other cities are tendered them, for their vinchestion no higher plea than as also that of the Railroads over which

that of expediency-any and all departures in the wake of Radicalism... As to the Northern Democracy, we care not a fig. As yet we owe them Mike Dickson and Tom Martin, are, we nothing, nor can we owe them anything | believe, the only surviving members of even in event of a victory on the New Co. D. 10th Ala., who are not married: Departure platform; for the South holds, and the company at the outset was the ballance of power, and can throw the composed, with two or three exceptions. victory where she will, provided the entirely of young men. We move to bayonet is kept from her breast. Should make this thing a matter of special ther guarantee us a free expression of enquiry at the next meeting of the 10th

In their New Departure programme we nothing evincing a love of true constituional government, nothing tending to ncrease our love and affection for them. In them and the Gratz Brown and Shurs sing of the Republican party we can see no difference; and if the New Departure, with all its train of deplorable, results, is inevitable, then we as one of the Southern Democracy, seeing all else gone, are for making the best terms for the South we can between the two factions, differing only in name. Seeing the two are the same and knowing our weight in the

the other. Yet, as before stated, whether our views prevail or those of opposite bearing. were not to be spared, whatever their we intend to help by vote and voice to secure the election of those men who can claim the adhesion of the Democratic

contest, we perceive no policy in throw-

ing ourselves into the arms of the one.

before we have listened to the wooings of

Victoria C. Woodhull, the female can didate for President and Horace Greely are just now engaged in "invading the anctity" of each others homes.

Horace says Vic. is the candidate for he woman suffragists, for she exemplifies her faith in her daily life, to wit: that she lives in the same house with two hus bands, bearing the name of one and sharing the couch of the other, just to show her impartiality.

Victoria does not deny the soft impeachment: but retorts on Greely by telling what she calls an open secret, to the effect that Horace's home is a hell of temper existing between him and his exceptions. wife; and furthermore that he (Greely) is 'virtuous' in so far as his marital relation goes. This last offence smells rankest in Victoria's nostrils.

Years ago there came to New York Two song-birds wandering from their nes A gray old farm-house in the West," Alice and Phoebe Cary, and took up their residence there to live by their literary labors. Both were poets of no mean order, though Alice was esteemed the better of the two. Both soon sang themselves into the hearts of the New Yorkers and prospered. Neither ever married. They were sufficient unto each other. About six months ago Alice died. Lately Phoebe has followed her. This week we print a poem of Pheebe's, together with an incident growing out of it. Though often in print before and perhaps familiar to many of our readers, new interest will be found in it when they know she has joined her sister on that "shore of light" she tells us of.

Some time ago Capt. Barney determined to expend the surplus carnings of the Selma Rome & Dalton Railroad, in advertising it. He put his scheme into operation, and to his surprise the business increased so rapidly under it, that he not only was enabled to spend larger sums for advertising, but actually made more over and above the sums so expended, than the road had before netted. Although the advertising expenses of the road are now very heavy; yet it is making more than before that expense was put upon it. Advertising is undoubtedly the Alladin's lamp in these days, If a man wants Fortune he has only to in the late conflict. woo her as an advertiser, and she comes tripping to him. Indeed she shuns all men who do not advertise.

Frank Blair thinks that the more intel igent part of the Democracy will refuse to accent the platform arranged by Val-

The New Era of Atlanta, the Radical organ there, counsels all friends to subscribe for and aid in supporting the Atlanta Constitution, since it has gone with the New Departurists. The New Era recognizes all New Departure papers as allies and friends. Cannot the State Journal do as much for our Alabama exchanges who have gone off after strange gods?

A Radical correspondent in the State Journal welcomes the New Departurists as friends and brothers. He says the only difference in them is in name, and hopes that they may yet find grace enough to declare themselves Republic-

We have received calls from Messrs among the excursionists who on Thursday and Friday paid our people the very pleasant visit spoken of elsewhere. It may be pride of profession that prompts the utterance, but we think they were decidedly the handsomest men of the crowd.

Joiner, we take it, is a great ladies man and in "vearnest" with one of the party of ladies; at least we are led to this supposition by the preferance he exhibited for the promenade between that and the dance, and the serious cast we occasionally caught on his generally sunny countenance. Well, may be, finally, and forever join her is the very best that we can wish him.

The Tennessee Editors are having them a good time. They are out on an excursion through some of the Northern States. The courtesies of Cincinnatti. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, New they will pass.

Since the marriage of Walter Harris, opinion, even though the shedding of Regiment, at Talladega, if they do not blood be necessary to secure it, then they "step out" in the meantime. The Tenth night claim consideration at our hands | will not have any shirking in ranks.

[From the Lynchburg News.] see nothing honorable to the South, The Grand Army and Ex-Confederate Office Seekers.

We see it stated that what is ironically "The Grand Army of the Repub has, as an organization, taken in hand the matter of the appointment of ex-Confederates to positions under the General Government. The provoking cause of this patriotic outburst is the appointment by Post master General eswell of a Confederate soldier to a place in his department. It is announced that the "posts" of the "Grand Army" in Washington will bring the matter to the attention of what is called the "Na tional Encampurent, and win demantic the removal of all who are employed farther hear that members of the "Grand Army" say they will vote for no man who favors these appointments, and will go against General Grant himself unless h makes a change, or sees that it is made. Wadan't know much about the Grand Army," but it seems to show more sense

than we should infer from its name. Its title is very foelish. We don't well see how any people, except the Chinese could apply such a name as "Grand" to my army the North ever brought against he South. It may have been "Grand" f bigness deserves that apellation, but a no other sense. Outnumbering the South four to one, and whipped out of its boots till the South collapsed from sheer exhaustion, we see nothing very 'Grand' in any Northern trus, except the magnitude of its pretensions as con trasted with the impotency of its performances. Nevertheless the organi-zation which hears this long-cared and assinine appellation has some sense. instincts are not astray where the public fodder is concerned. It intends to admit no interlopers into that crib. To the victors belong the spoils. Of course, such a rule ought to exclude Gen. Long-atreet and Attorney General Akerman. thon earth owing to the incompatibility | But to every rule there must be some Longstreet is a kinsman o Grant, and Akerman is a yankee, deluded for a time into honest courses, but since thoroughly ponitent and humble. Confederate who applies for pap at such hands; any whelp of Southern begetting which would pull at the dregs of the igers which has nourished her milk bags with the blood of his own mother ough to be knocked on the head by somebody We, at any rate have no tears for his

> Still, it is well enough to look the facts in the face as indicating that the South has no part or lot in this government Not only are our leading men ostracised but the veriest pup among us cannot hun up a superfluous teat, but the "Grand rushes as one man, with more zeal than they ever displayed on the bat-tle field, to kick him back to his kennel. Well so be it! That is all logical enough But it ought to open the eyes of our people to the fact that we are aliens and trangers in this land. We have no part or no lot with the chosen people Whether we did right or wrong in 1861 we are never to be forgiven. We have committed the unpardonable sin. No will ever bring this 'new departures' prodigal son any nearer the old homes load. Heaver meets "new departures when honest, more than half way, but whether honest or dishonest, the "Grand Army" charges bayonets upon all "de partures" which bring anybody nearer

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

han itself to the public crib. To your

tents, O Iseral!

August 20 .- A terrific gale accompa nied by floods of rain visited the vicinity of Savannah Friday and Saturday last. Railroads were washed up, houses blown down and the rice crop greatly damaged

Gen. Garrabaldi is getting well. This s a source of regret to some of our Southern editors who remember the stand the old Radical took against the South

Akerman, our small fry attorney General, annoyed by questions as to the eligibility of such and such a one to office, nder the Fourteenth Amendment, says t is none of his business to answer que tions except when propounded by the President or heads of Department.

AUGUST 21.—The Apaches Indians have killed two United States soldiers in

Great fire in Williamsport, Pa. Loss

Great fire in Virginia City, Nevada. Loss, \$150,000. The work of an incendiary.

Col. Downing, a white man, has been elected Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

A private dispatch from Long Branch states that H. T. Helmbold, the great advertiser, twice attempted suicide, at that place, this morning. He placed a shot gun to his head and pulled the rigger; but only succeeded in wounding himself in the face. A second attempt and bleeding to the ground.

August 22. - Masked men hung negro who had committed rape, at Cleve-

land Tenn Kentucky Legislature stands. Senate 5 Democrats and 3 Republicans. House

82 Democrats and 18 Republicans. It is said that McCook has withdrawn from the gubernatorial candidature in

Their's salary has been fixed at 500,000 ranes, exclusive of expenses

Negro cadet Smith at West Point i a trouble for harsh treatment of his prother Negro cadet, Gee, from Ala

Destructive fire in Lexington, Ky .-

The ship Enterprise from New York

has foundered at sea. Part of her crew supposed to be lost. Grand row at Topcoka, Kansas, in

which two Texans and one resident were killed, two men mortally and two others seriously wounded. Another row expected between citizens and Texas

The people and police of Limerick, Ircland, have had a fight in which several persons were injured

Wm. A. Burtis, a prominent citizen f New York, has been arrested for having in possession stolen bonds with altered endorsements, knowing them to be

Helmbold denies having attempted to ommit suicide. He says that he was lowing into one barrel of his gun when he other barrel was discharged, injuring

The Prince of Wales, bound from

### THE EDITOR'S GUESTS

The following, from the pen of the new and gifted young poet of the North-west was read by the author before Michigan State Pablisher's Association, at its retent annual meeting at Bay City. We commend its perusal to all who enjoy a rare literary freat and at the same time imbibe, in a pleasant way, some knowledge of the peculiar trials and troubles, joys and sorrows, of an Editor's

The Editor sat in his sanctum, his counter nance furrowed with care.
His mind at the bottom of business, his feet at the top of a chair.

His chair-arm an elbow supporting, his right hand upholding his head, His eyes on his dusty old table, with different documents spread; There were thirty long pages from Howler, with underlined capitals tor ped, And a short disquisition from Growler, re

questing his newspaper stopped; There were lyrics from Gusher, the pocerning sweet flowers and zephyrs, And a stray gem from Plodder, the farmer describing a couple of heifers: describing a couple of heifers: There were billets from beautiful maidens,

and bills from a grocer or two, And his best leader hitched to a letter which inquired if he wrote it, or who There were raptures of praises from writers of the smooth and mellifluous school. nd one of his rival's last papers informing him he was a fool: There were several long resolutions, with names telling whom they were by, Canonizing some hamless old brother who

had done nothing worse than to die; There were traps on that table to entch him and serpents in plenty to smite him here were gift enterprises to sell him, and bitters attempting to bite him:

There were long straining "ads" from the city, and money with never a one;
Which added, "Please give this insertion, and send in your bill when you're done."

There were letters from organizations—their repeatings, that wants, their lawsmeetings, their wants, their laws-Which said, "Can jou print the announce-ment for the good of our glorious

There were tickets inviting his presence to festivals, parties, and shows,
Vrapped in notes, with 'Please give us a
notice.' demurely slipped in at the

In short, as his eye took the table, and ran o'er its ink spattered trash.

There was nothing it did not encount excepting perhaps it was cash.

The Editor dreamily pondered on several ponderous things.
On different lines of action, and the pulling of different strings: Upon some equivocal doing, and unequiv

cal dunt On how few of his numerous patrons wer quietly prompt-paying ones; On friends who subscribed 'just to help him," and wordy encouragement lent, And had given him plenty of counsel, but never had taid him a cent;

vinegar kind hearted people were feeding him every hour,
Who saw not the work they were doing,
but wondered that "printers are sour;"
On several intelligent townsmen, whose kindness was so without stint. That they kept an eye out on his business, and told him just what he should

print; On men who had rendered him favors, and never pushed forward their claims
So long as the paper was crowded with locals containing their names. On various other small matters, sufficient his

temper to rile,
And finally contrived to be making the blood of an editor boil. of an editor boil.

And so one may see that his feelings could hardly be said to be smooth; And he needed some pleasant occurrence his awakened emotions to soothe; He had it; for lo, on the threshold, a slow and reliable tread, And a farmer invaded the sanctum, and

these are the words that he said:

'Good morin', sir, Mr. Printer how is your body to-day? 'm glad you're to home; for you fellers is nl'ays away; Your paper lest week wasn't so spicy nor

sharp us one week before; But I s'pose when the campaign is opened, yo'll be whoopin' it up to 'em more. That tellow that's printin' The Smasher is goin' for you pretty smart; And our folks said this morn' at breakfast, they thought he was gettin' the start.

"But I hushed 'em right up in a miuit said a good word for you; I told 'em I betieved you was tryin' to do just as well as you knew:
And told 'em that some one was sayin' and whoever 'twas it is so.

whoever 'twas it is so.

That you can't expect much of one man, nor blame him for what he don't know.

But layin' aside I'teasure for business, 1've brought you my little boy Jim,
And I thought I would see if you coulden't
make an editor outen o' him

'My family stock is increasin' while other folks' seems to run short,
I've got a right smart of a family—its one of
the old fashioned sort'
There's lchahod, Issac and Iseral, a workin'

away on the farmThey do bout as much as one good boy-and make things go of like a charm. Ther's Moses and Aaron are sly ones, and slip like a couple of cels;
But they're to,'able steady in one thing—
they al'ys git round to their meals. There's l'eter is busy inventin' (though what he invents I can't see). And Joseph is study n' medicine—and they're

both of 'em boardin' with me There's Abram, Albert is married, each, workin' my farm for himself,
And Sam smashed his nose at a shootin' and so he is laid on the shelf

so he is laid on the shelf.

The rest of the boys are all growin', 'cept
this little runt which is Jim;

And I thought that perhaps I'd be makin'
as editor outen o' him. 'He ain't no great shakes for labor, though

And I give him some strappin' good arga-ments I know he couldent help but to feel, But he's bilt out of second class timber, and

nothing about him is big, Excepting, his appetite only, and there he's s good as a pig.

I keep him caryin' luncheous, and fillin' and bringing the jug,

And take him among the pertatoes, and set
him to picken' the bugs,

And then theres things to be doin' a helpin'

the women in the doors—
There's churnin' and washin' of dishes, and other descriptions of chores, But he don't take to nothin' but victals, an he'll never be much, I'm afraid. So I thought it would be a good notion learn him the Editor's trade.

His body's too small for a farmer, his judg ment is rather too slim,
But I thought we perhaps could be mak ing' an Editor outen o' him

"It ain't truch to get up a paper—it wouldn't take him long to learn; He could teed the machine, I'm thinkin' with some good strappin' fellow to turn; And things that was once hard in doing is easy encough now to do-Just keep an eye on your machinery, and

crack your arrangements right through used for to wonder as readin, and when i was got up and how;
But its most of it made by machinery an see it all plain encough now.

And poetry too, is constructed by machinery of different designs,
Each one with

Each one with a gauge and a chopper to se to to the length of the lines; And I bear a New York clairvoyant is run ning one slicker than grease,
And a rontin' her heaven-born productions at a couple of dollars a piece.

An', since the whole trade has growed easy,

I't would be easy encough, I've Hong Kong to Siam foundered. 50 lives If you was agreed, to be makin' an Editor outen of Jim."

The Editor sat in his sanctum, and looked the old man in the eye.

the old man in the eye,
Then glauced at the grinning young Hopeful
and mourafully made his reply:
"Is your son a small unbound edition of
Moses and Solomon both? Can he compass his spirits with meeknes and strangle a natural oath? Can he leave all his wrongs to the future, and carry his heart in his cheek? live on six pence a week?

Can be courteously talk to an equal, & brow-beat an impudent dunce? Can be keep things in apple-pie order, and do a half dozen at once Can he press all the springs of knowledge with quick and reliable touch? And be sure that he knows how much t know and knows how to not know too much?

Does he know how to sbur on his virtue and put a check-rein on his pride? Can he carry a gentleman's manners within a rhinoceros' hide Can he know all, and do all, and be all, If so, we perhaps can be making' an Editor outen of him."

The farmer stood curiously listening, while wonder his visage o'erspread, And he said. "Jim, I guess we'll be goin' he's probably dut of his head." But lo! on the rickety staircase, anothe

reliable tread. and entered another old farmer, and these re the words that he said; Good thorning sir, Mr. Editor; how is the

fulks to-day?

lewe for next year's paper; I thought I'd cottle in and pay,
And Jones is a goin' to take it and this is
his money here;
I shut down on lendin' it to hm, and then conxed him to try it a year.

And here is a few little items that happene last week in our town: thought they'd look good for the paper

picked expressly for you. And a small bunch of flowers from Jennie she thought she must send so too. You're doin' the politics bully, as all of our

and so I just jotted 'em down,

And here is a basket of cherries my wife

family agree

fust keep your old goose-quill a floppin, and give 'em a good one for me.

And now you are chuck full of business, and I won't be takin' your time; 've things of my own to 'tend to-good-day sir. I'b lieve I will climb.

The Editor sat in his sanctum, and brought down his fist with a thump;
"God bless that old farmer!" he muttered, he's a regular jolly old trump

And 'tis thus in our noble profession, and thus it will ever be still There are some who appreciate its labor, and some who perhaps never will.

But in the great time that is coming, when Gabriel's trumpet shall sound, And they who have labored and rested sha come from the nulverito ground-

When they who have striven and suffered to teach and ennoble the race, Shall march at the front of the column, each one in his God-given place—
they pass through the gates of The City, with proud and victorious tread. Editor, Printer and, "Devil's

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#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Real and Personal Property.

By -virtue of an order and decree of the Probate court of Calhoun county Ala. I will as Administrator of Patton Brothers Estate, sell at this late residence, on the 28th day of September next—the Lands belonging to said Estate, known as the east half, section 15; and the east half of north west fourth, and east half of south west fourth of section 15; and the south half of section 10—all in fl. township 15, range 6—one of the most desirable places in the county. Also sell some hogs, cattle, sheep—various articles of household and kitchen furniture, and one mule. TERMS.

Land sold for one third cash, and the remainder on one and two years with interest from date. Personal property sold on a credit of 12 months with interest—note and approved security required from all pur-

P. H. BROTHERS. Adm. of Patton Brothers, deceased. aug26-5t.

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of an order from the Probate court of Calhoun county. I will as Administratix of the Estate of Abner Petit, sell on the premises—the 27th day of September next; the following tract of land, known as the Abner Petit viz: North east fourth, section 5; south east fourth of north west fourth of section 4; and north west fourth of north west fourth, section 4; all in township 14 range 7. At the same time, will sell some household and kitchen furniture, and other property.

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MANY a human being has passes away, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and ladic putably proven means of cure. Those near and dear to family and friends are sleeping to which the description which the province of the prov the dreamless slumber into which, had the

DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'S SIM: PLE TREATMENT,

and availed themselves of his wonderful efficacious medicines, they would not have allen.
Dr. Schenck has in his own case proved Dr. Schenck has in his own case proved that wherever sufficient vitality remains, that vitality, by his needicines and his directions for their use, is quickened into healthful

rigor.
In this statement there is nothing presumptuous. To the faith of the invalid h sumptuous. To the fattu of the invalid made the representation that is not a thousand times substantiated by living and visit the works. The theory of the cure by Dr. sand times substantiated by hying and risible works. The theory of the cure by Dr. Schenck's medicines as simple as it is usfailing. Its philosophy heeds no argument. failing. Its philosophy needs no argument. It is self-assuring, self-convincing.

The Seawood Tonic and Mandrake Philosophy are the first two weapons with which the citated of the malady is assailed. Two-thride and of the malady is assailed. ndel of the mining is assured. Two-the of the cases of consumption originate in pepsia and a functionally disordered | With this condition the bronchial With this condition the bronchial tube "sympathizing" with the stomack. The respond to the morbific action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result, and

dere then comes the community result, and the setting in, with all its distressing symp OCNSUMPTION

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"LEAVE NO STING BEHIND." The work of care is now beginning. The vitiated and mucous deposits in the bowels and in the alimentary canal are extend the liver, like a clock, is wound up. from its torpidity. The stomach acts re-ponsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is cetting, at last ne is getting, at last.

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GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay

in a warm room until they get wall; his almost imposible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Figh air and riding out, especially in the section of the country in the fall and winter seaso, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quest, they must walk about the room as muchand as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal too with the addetite, and is the great point to gain.

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t seemed to me that I could feel them pen trate my whole system. They soon ripened the matte, in my langs, and I would spitus more than a pint of offensive yellow mand Assyrmorning for a long time.
V soon as that began to subside my cough
yever, pain and night sweats began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that was with difficulty that I could keep from eating too much. I soon gained my strength and have grown in flesh ever since 'I was weighed shortly after my recovery, added the Doctor, 'then looked like amen skeleton; my weight was only ninety-sera pounds; my present weight is two hondred and twenty-five (225) pounds, and for year I have enjoyed uninterrupted health."

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Thursday night, according to call, a The Story of a Hymn. number of our citizens, assembled in the MANY years ago a beautiful Baptist Church to have a talk over the future prospects of our College. The greatest interest was manifested during

all parts of the Christian world .the addresses of our worthy and accom-No one spoke of its author in conplished professors in charge of it, and a nection with it though alle already spirit of hearty co operation in their was known as one of the rising efforts to build up a fine school in our poets of the day. The verses were midst was manifested by frequent and in nearly all the hymn-books, and hearty cheers, whenever they touched beyond that few cared to inquire. upon their plans and purposes for the But who that read or sung it once future. After their address, several could forget it! other gentlemen spoke a word, all ex-NEARER HOME. pressing a deep interest in the future of the College and hope for its success. The early hour at which we go to press,

We will all work for its advancement

both by lending encouragement to its

heads and speaking a good word for it

wherever we may go among our friends.

Let every man consider himself a spe-

cial agent of the Institution, to solicit

pupils and present its claims on every

and all occasions. We can build up an

OUR TALLADEGA VISITORS .- Thurs

day evening, about fifty young gentlemen

special train, to return a visit of the

young people of Jacksonville who, not

ong since, were the recipients of the

splendid hospitality of that charming

They were met at the depot and con

veyed to the residences of our warm

hearted citizens. At night, a supper

was spread in the Female Academy and

our guests conducted thither. When we

reached the scene, after hearing the lec-

tures at the Baptist church, the enjoy-

ment was at its heigth. The youth

and beauty of the two places were har-

"Chasing the hours with flying feet,"

while others were whispering soft noth-

ings beneath the chaste stars, in the

promenade on the Academy grounds.-

It was a picture very pleasant to behold.

'From dance to sweet repast they turned.'

by our ladies, were bountifully and ele-

The tables though prepared hurriedly

After supper the dance was resumed

and kept up with unabated spirit until

the "wee sma' hours," when the party

regretfully broke up and our guests dis-

The beauty, brilliancy and wit of Tal-

ladega was well represented in the ladies

of the party; and more refined, more

highly bred gentlemen we have never

The Selma Times, we are informed.

will hereafter come to us in the evening

The Times is one of the ablest among

and though we sometimes differ with

Col. Saffold of the Times is a gentle-

man of high attainments a bold advocate

of the people's rights and a most accom-

Both deserve well of our people for

thus troubling themselves to furnish them

We were pleased to receive on Friday

call from Prof. Alex. Hogg, of the

East Alabama College. The Professor

s travelling in the interest of that Insti-

ution and we wish him great success.

for it is one every way deserving of

prosperity. We found him a most re-

fined and pleasant gentleman, one to

whom we should not hesitate to commit

a boy; had we an institution of that kind.

We wish we had time to say something

of the arrangement of the classes &c in

Attention is directed to the advertisenent of Dr. E. F. Garvin's solution and

colds, curing the worst in six hours, and

Attention is invited to the advertise-

ment of the female Academy in another

Institution and its very excellent corps

We could not help thinking, when

visiting the graveyard, some days ago,

that those kind hearted citizens of our

overdone their work in some places.

considerably improved; but the trees

The friends of Mr. & Mrs. Robert

McGee, will be pained to learn that they

lost an infant child, by death, on Sunday

E. L. Woodward's Son has this week

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At 11 d'clock Terpsichore yielded

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and ladies of Talladega came up, on a

with pride, and we will do it.

BY PHEBE CARY: One sweetly solemn thinght precludes an extended notice of the Comes to me o'er and v'er: I'm near my home to-day Than I ever have been before; meeting; but we hope to give the speech of one of the Professors in our next. Of one thing we are convinced, from the Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, spirit manifested in the meeting, and that is that Jacksonville is determined to and will make Calhoun College's success.

Nearer the crystal sea; Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down, Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer gaining the crown,

But the waves of that silent sea Roll dark before my sight, That brightly the other side Break on a shore of light.

Oli if my mortal feet Have almost gained the Blink. If it be I am nearer Bome Even to-day than I think,

Futher; perfect his trust; Let my spirit feel in death
That her feet are firmly set
On the Rock of a living faith.

In time came a story from abroad, telling how a foung American, carelessly hitting this hymn in a low gamblingsden in China, had arrested the attention of his comat the singer a montent, and learn that tune?" "What tune?" Why, that one you've been sing- was about 33 years old. The young man said he did not know what he had been singing, when the elder repeated the words with tears is his eyes, and the young

man said he had learned them in a Sunday-school in America. -'Come," said the elder, getting up, Gome, Said the elder, getting up, "come, Harry; here's what I won from you: go and use it for some good purpose. As for me, as God sees me, I have played my last game, and drank my last bottle.— I have misled you, Harry, and I am sorry. Give me your hand my hoy, "sorry. Give me your hand my hoy." sorry. Give me your hand my boy, wound received during the late war, and say that, for old America's And while I claim to have done nothing sake, if for no other you will quit this infernal business." The gentleman who tells the story (originally published in the Boston Daily for an office which I think I can fill to News) saw these two men leave the the satisfaction of all; and thereby be by express instead of the night mail, as gambling-house together, and walk heretofore. This is the same arrange away arm in arm; and remarks:ment of late made by the Montgomery It must be a source of great joy to you as honestly and faithful as I can. Advertiser, and very convenient it is to Miss Cary to know that her lines, our people, as it enables us to get the which have comforted so many telegraphic dispatches some hours sooner | Christian hearts, have been the

of two tempted and erring men, on our exchanges and its local column is the the other side of the globe, a resolution to lead a better life." Col. Tyler of the Advertiser we regard was a source of joy to Miss Cary, as the ablest political writer in the State, as we happen to know," says a reand though we sometimes differ with cent writer in the N. Y. Tribune. "Before us lies a private letter from her to an aged friend in this city, with the printed story inclosed, and containing this comment: 'I in-close, the hymn and the story for you, not because I am vain of the decl7 1870.—tf notice, but because I thought you when you know the hymn was written eighteen years ago in your house. I composed it in the little back third-story bedroom, one Sunday morning after centing from

> py to think that any word I could say has done a little good in the Within a few days "Harry" and his friend have been heard from .-Both are to this day throughly reformed men, honorable and useful

church; and it makes the very hap-

members of society. At Miss Cary's funeral, held at All Souls' Church, New York, on the fourth of August, 'Nearer The medicine is for sale by Dr. Nesbit. Home' was sung to noble music, It is said to be a sovereign remedy for written for the occasion by Mr. Mora, the organist, and a copy of splendid in coughs &c., Give the mod- the words was handed to every person present.

THE LORD'S PRAYER .- I used to think the Lord's Prayer was a column. We have barely time, owing to short prayer; but as I live long the late four at which the advertisement and see more of life, I begin to was handed us, to mention it. Next week | believe there is no such thing as praying that prayer were to stop in every sentence until he thorughly prayed it would take him a life time. "Our father"—there would be a wall a hundred feet in these two words for some men. If he might town who undertook to beautify it, had say "our tyrant," or our monarch or even "our Creator," he could get The lower right hand portion is, we think

along with it but "our Father." have been cut too much away on the left why the man is almost a saint who can pray that. You read, "Thy will be done," and you say to yourself, "O, I can pray that," but God says, "How is it about your temper and your pride? How is it about your busi-HARRIS ELSTON .- Married, on the ness and and your daily life?"-20th inst., at the residence of the bride's This is a revolutionary petition. father, near Oxford, by the Rev. E. B. It would make a man's shop or

Hardie, Mr. Walter C. Harris, of Selma store tumble to the ground to utter to Miss Fannie L. Elston, of this county. it. Who can stand at the end of the avenue along which all his pleasant thoughts and wishes are blooming like flowers, and send these terrible words, "Thy will be Our friends are respectfully requested done," crushing through it! I think complished education.

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A Negress for President.

We take the following from the hymn crept to our fire sides and Philadelphia Press: churches, and soon was heard in Theodore Tilton lately expressed imself in this fashion to d reporter: "Do you think that a woman will ver be President of the United States?"

"Yes, and not only that, let me tell you that our American institutions, to be made consistent with our Republican ideas, mist ignore all political distinctions founded on color or sex. To this end this nation will one day have a President who will represent, in the same one person; the triumpli over both distinctions. In other words the President whom I most wish to see chosen before I die will represent, at one and the stine time; the negro race and the female sex. I mean a negress. Do you under-

stand me?" "Yes," said I, smiling at the logical energy and courage of Mr. Tilton's mind.

"I once conversed," said he, "on the subject with my friend, the Rev. Mr. Gilbert Haven, of Boston, the editor of Zion's Herald. 'Gilbert,' said I, 'I will go as far as to say that one of the future Presidents of the United States will be a black woman.' To which he Feplied, he would not be satisfied even with that, unless she were married to a white man.

Death of Col. J. B. Martin.

We learn that a letter was received by a gentlemen of this place a few days ago, which brought the intelligence of the death of Col. Jas. B. Martin, forpanion, an older min; who was fast merly of this place. He died in winning the other's money. They Witch, on the 12th of this month. were betting drinking and swearing Col. Martin was, in many respects, in a terrible way; but at the second a gentleman to be admired and souled, generous, and social nature. throwing the cards on the floor, He had many warm friends all regret to hear of his death. He

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August 14th, 1871. To THE VOTERS OF CALHOUN COUNTY Fellow Citizens:—As my worthy friend and old and tried servant of the people, Mr. Cannon, has withdrawn his yet it is neither indelicate nor improper for me to take my chances before you enabled to change my present busi for one less laborious and better suited to one disabled. If elected, I Hoping to receive your support.

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J. W. WILLIAMS,
Shoriff

Aug. 5, 1871.-4t.

Sheriff Sale. O'N Monday the 4th day of Séptember, 1871, by virtue of two fi fas, issued from the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will sell, its front of the court house door, the following described Land and Mills, to-wit: One half interest of sen acres of Land

and Mills situated thereon, in the north pair of section 22, fownship 14, range 7—levi-ed upon as the property of E. G. Morris, to satisfy the two fi fas, one in favor of Robert satisfy the two n tas, one in favor of Robert A Foster, the other in favor of Penn & Co. and against E G Morris. J. W. WILLIAMS, Shift. Aug 5, 1871—6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA? Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, July 24, A. D. 1871.

TIIS day came W. W. Little, Exce-

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN

Boles deceased; and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representcourt his peaton in writing, that the said deceased rigids and excented his last will and excented his last will and testament prior to his death, which petitioner alleges was duly admitted to Probate in said court, sometime durable perior in the court, which has we are ing the year 1857; and that he was appointed by said decedent Executor of said will and that he duly qualified as such, and gave Bond as required by the Statute, that by said will the real and appeared by the said property was willed to the widpersonal property was willed to the widow of said decedent, during her life, or widowhood—that on the 7th day of June 1871, said widow Mrs. Nancy H. Boles departed this life; and petitioner further illeges, that by said will, at the death of said widow the property of said decedent was to be equally divided amongst all of said decedents children or their heirs, and that said decedent left the following heirs. following heirs at law, or next of kin to wit: John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles, Caleb G. Boles, sons of decedent and all over 21 years of age and reside in said county of Calhoin, Mrs. L. E. Little wife of petitioner and daughter of decedwife of petitioner and daughter of decedent and over 21 years of age, and residing in Cherokee county Ala. Samuel M. Boles a sot of decedent, and Martha E. Todd a daughter of decedent, and wife of James C. Todd, all over 21 years of age and residing in Rusk county in the State of Texas; also the children of Mrs. Malissa Todd decedent viz: Martha F. Sample wife of Alexandor Sample, Francis M. Todd, Richard F. Todd over 21 years of age, George W. Todd over Francis M. To-lil, thehard F. 10dd over 21 years of age, George W. Todd over 16 and hieler 21 years or age, James Todd and Mary Todd under 14 years of age, and all of whom reside with their Father James C. Todd in Rusk county State of Texas, and petitioner alleges that said decedent left the following des-

cribed land viz:
Fractions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 12, in ft; section 32 township 12 range 10; also tractions No. 2, and 7, in fl. section 31, township 12 and range 10; and also 10 acres lying in the southern part of south from tutning gray or falling off, and consequently provent baldness. From those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted interest yield and the constant of the constan tainining in all about 230 acres; petition: or further states that about one acre of said land has been sold to R. G. Teague by said decedent in his lifetime, and which is excepted in said petition. Par John C. Boles, Richard J. Boles and Calch G. Boles, a portion of the heirs of said Estate, have requested Petitioner to obtain an order of court to sell said land.
Petitioner further states that said lands cannot be equitably divided amongst the devisees of said decedent by metes and bounds, and that a sale of said lands. are necessary for equitable division &c.
And thereupon, the premises being considered; Peritioner prays that an order and decree of this court be made

authorising him as Executor, as aforosaid to sell the aforesaid descibed lands, for division &c. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 8th day of Sep-tember, 1871, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville REPUBLICAN, a rewspaper published in said county for forty days, prior to said day, as a notice to said nonresident heirs of said Estate, and all others concerned, to be and appear at a special ferm of said court to be holden at the court house



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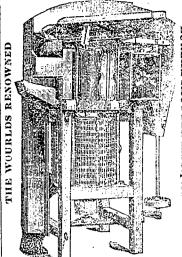
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